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Many of us can remember when recycling meant saving our soft drink cans and taking them to the recycling center way out in an industrial area. My next door neighbor saved her cans for me and I would be thankful to get a couple of dollars, enough then to buy a fast-food lunch.



Licia Jackson
Editor

But what a difference a few decades make! The variety and number of items that can be recycled keep exploding, and the companies providing markets for those items are right here ready to take them and turn them into something useful.

It is simply mind-boggling that some of our state's major corporations now send none of their trash to the landfill.

South Carolina is a leader in recycling growth and innovation. You'll be amazed to read in this second issue of

RecyclonomicsSC about all that's going on here.

My neighborhood, as many of yours, recently received the full-size recycling roll-out containers from our garbage service, allowing us to recycle many more items. I'm finding that the amount of trash we put into the actual garbage cart has gone way down. And that's the way it should be! ☺

In economic development, there are three general ways to create jobs: recruitment of outside industry, fostering of start-up businesses, and growth/retention of existing companies. New Carolina

— South Carolina's Council on Competitiveness, focuses on the latter. We identify core industries where South Carolina already has an economic advantage and critical mass, and we help them to grow through cluster development. Cluster development increases productivity through competition, builds trust through collaboration, and increases access to shared resources such as skilled workforce and improved infrastructure.

To organize a cluster, New Carolina convenes the top industry stakeholders and works to facilitate a vision for the industry. With the industry, we develop a plan to overcome obstacles for that vision enabling the cluster members to achieve more together than they can alone. We design solutions that make our companies more competitive in their industry by staying in South Carolina.

Some of our key industries and their New Carolina initiated clusters are transportation, distribution and logistics; The TDL Council; the nuclear sector, Carolina's Nuclear Cluster; insurance technology and services, ITS/SC; Columbia's insurance and Technology Services Cluster; and the recycling sector — RecyclonomicsSC.

New Carolina is very excited about the opportunities for growth and impact with the recycling cluster. This is a dynamic group of innovative people working in a very important industry with global implications. We are increasing our expectations for recycling participation without overburdening our citizens. All we say at RecyclonomicsSC — Small Changes, Big Returns. ☺



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S.C. Recycling Update

South Carolina continues to prove it is just right for companies looking to go green. With more than 500 recycling companies calling the



Bobby Hirt
S.C. Secretary
of Commerce

state home and an estimated 21,000 jobs created by this sector, the Palmetto State is a leader in the nation in recycling-related industry growth.

In the past three years, the state has announced more than \$1 billion in investment and created more than 2,700 jobs in the recycling industry. And as the state's recycling businesses continue to expand and find success here, and as new companies choose South Carolina, we are well-positioned to support and promote this industry.

The unprecedented growth in the state's recycling sector proves we are on the right track:

- In 2012, the recycling industry announced \$463 million in capital investment, a creation of more than 770 jobs with 19 new or existing companies.
- Whether small or large, urban or rural, businesses in the Palmetto State are leading the way in sustainability – eliminating landfill waste and forming successful green partnerships within the state.
- Local governments, businesses and recyclers alike have access to an abundance of recycling markets, with interstates, ports and railways nearby.

Recycling and responsible material management make a difference. Recycling ensures these materials will make their way to recyclers close by. The benefit is direct – companies grow, resulting in more local jobs and tax revenues.

Our green state of mind is further demonstrated by Commerce's Recycling Market Development Advisory Council and staff's efforts to attract and develop businesses. With announcements in 2012 such as WasteZero and Palmetto Synthetics in Williamsburg County, JN Fibers in Chester County and Reclaim in Aiken, Commerce supports growth of the recycling sector.

From entrepreneurs providing new recycling options to flagship companies converting recyclables, our recycling industry is leading the way in the green economy and proving that in our state, money does in fact grow on trees. ♻️

"Arrive at 75": a lofty goal for South Carolina

The S.C. Department of Commerce along with regional and local economic development professionals does a remarkable job of attracting

industry to our state. But after the initial capital is invested and the jobs are created, what can be done to ensure

companies stay here and grow here?

Every industry benefits from collaboration to develop long-term sustainability. Economic incentives attract initial investments, but many factors determine whether an industry will thrive, such as access to a skilled workforce and top-tier research universities.



Laura McKinney
Executive Director
New Carolina

New Carolina identifies industry "clusters" in South Carolina that have a comparative advantage nationally.

We organize, build collaboration, develop growth strategies and increase access to shared resources. Being a part of New Carolina provides opportunity for clusters to collaborate where their interests intersect, such as RecyclonomicsSC.

RecyclonomicsSC acts as a resource for companies in the recycling industry, which helps increase their economic impact. RecyclonomicsSC has facilitated an increase in capital investments by new and existing recycling companies in South Carolina by 30%.

There is still opportunity for growth. South Carolina recycled only 29.5% of municipal solid waste (MSW) in 2012 – one of the lowest rates in the country. RecyclonomicsSC has challenged South Carolina to "Arrive at 75" – 75% recycling of MSW by the year 2030. That 75% goal could mean 20,000 more jobs and millions more in capital investments.

RecyclonomicsSC is also preparing policy options that would help South Carolina achieve 75% recycling of MSW. These options will be shared with legislators on Jan. 15, 2014, at the RecyclonomicsSC annual legislative day.

Our team at New Carolina is excited to continue facilitating the collaboration of recyclers through RecyclonomicsSC. We look forward to building membership in the cluster and collaborating across our other clusters to Arrive at 75 by 2030. As the recycling industry grows and prospers in South Carolina, so does our economy as a whole. ♻️

Harvesting the fruits of a higher rate of recycling

Recycle. The word itself is self-explanatory: cycle materials again and again. Recycling is the opportunity to do the right thing, be efficient, be sustainable, contribute to the community, save energy, avoid the landfill, cut costs, create jobs and support economic growth, "again and again."



Tina Green
Huskey
RecyclonomicsSC

That's where RecyclonomicsSC comes in. RecyclonomicsSC is an initiative of the S.C. Recycling Council and New Carolina focused on the recovery of recyclable material for industry growth in our state. We are a group of energetic people from around the state that is made up of small, medium and large recycling companies, municipalities and supporters of recycling, with a shared vision to make South Carolina a national leader of the recycling industry in terms of job

creation, investment and providing sustainable markets for recyclable materials.

Earlier this year, RecyclonomicsSC launched our "Arrive at 75%" campaign, which aims to bring our current recycling rate of about 30% to 75% by 2020.

"Why not go out on a limb? That's where the fruit is,"
- Will Rogers

Are we going out on a limb with "Arrive at 75"? Maybe so but that is where the "fruit" is. So, what is that fruit?

From 2006 to 2012, South Carolina's recycling industry announced more than \$4.49 billion in investments and the creation of more than 6,300 jobs. Take a look at how we grew in 2012 alone:

- 770 recycling jobs were added, bringing the total to over 20,000
- \$463 million in capital was invested in our state through 19 new or existing companies
- Investments were up nearly 30% from 2011



While the potential "fruit" from growth is there, there's still a lot of "picking" to be done. The recycling industry subsists essentially on the voluntary actions of consumers and businesses: plastic bottles, cardboard, aluminum, manufacturing materials, fibers, and many other recyclable materials must be recovered and make it into a recycling program in order for there to be an economic or environmental impact. Currently, in South Carolina, there is no legislation or regulations that encourage residents or companies to recycle recoverable or reusable materials.

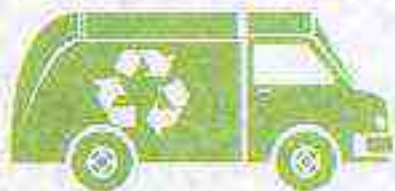
There are 500 recycling companies in South Carolina that are "going out on a limb" and are dependent on the collection of cans, bottles, paper, packaging containers, industrial scrap and other materials to process and reuse or return to the marketplace as feedstock for the production of new items.

Due to education and corporate mandates, there are many people who diligently recycle. We are very grateful for these folks because whether they know it or not, by placing their bottle or can in the recycling bin, they're not only supporting a greener South Carolina — they're supporting an industry that has huge economic ramifications for our state.

RecyclonomicsSC's goal requires us to want more and do more, and for that we are unapologetic. We encourage you all to "go out on a limb" with us and do your part to "Arrive at 75." Making one small change today can lead to a huge change tomorrow for a greener South Carolina! ♻️

Tina Green Huskey, Chair
RecyclonomicsSC, an initiative of the
South Carolina Recycling Council

Upfront



500

number of recycling related
businesses in South Carolina



21,000

number of jobs provided by these businesses



\$4 billion

recycling industry investment in S.C. since 2008

Source: S.C. Department of Commerce



325,183,632

S.C.'s recycling efforts in 2012 resulted in an environmental
impact equivalent to conserving this many gallons of gasoline



12,463

S.C.'s recycling in 2012 was equivalent
to conserving this many railcars of coal



434,227

S.C.'s recycling in 2012 was equivalent of eliminating
emission from electricity use of this many homes

Source: S.C. Solid Waste Management Annual Report

Thrift stores reveal recycling secrets

Maybe you've dashed into your local thrift store to look for items for a Halloween costume. Or if you're a hard-core thrifter, you might have scored some real finds: a designer jacket or an antique sewing machine.

But have you ever considered what a thrift store says about its community and its commitment to recycling and reusing its cast-offs? Jenna Isaacson has turned her thrift-store interest into a nationwide documentary project, "All Thrifty States: A Visual Journey through America's Collective Closets."

And along the way — a long way, as it turns out — she is promoting the win-win aspects of secondhand shopping. It's a win for the shopper: cool stuff for dozens of dollars off retail. It's a win for the donor: tax writeoff as well as cleaner closets. It's a win for thrift stores, especially Goodwill, as it provides merchandise and helps train their workers.

And the biggest winner of all may be the environment. All those cast-off goods stay out of the landfill and find homes where they can be put to good use.

"You can buy just as good stuff secondhand," said Isaacson, who visited the James Island Goodwill store last spring on her visit to South Carolina as part of a month-long tour of 48 thrift stores in the eastern half of the country. "It takes a bit of patience and some time."

When Isaacson, a photographer, was laid off from her newspaper job, she began "All Thrifty States" as a documentary project to educate and change Americans' con-

sumption habits. The project promotes a healthy consumer product cycle that encompasses saving natural resources, energy and money by purchasing used goods.

Isaacson partnered with Goodwill for her most recent tour de thrifts, which stretched from Albany, N.Y., to Savannah, Ga. This time she drove a hybrid vehicle, but her first such trip involved an RV and visits to thrift stores across the country. The first trip was funded with help from Kickstarter, an online fundraising tool.

Part of the fun is meeting folks shopping or working in the thrift stores, she said. "I take fun pictures and get people to make it fun." At the James Island store, she met a gentleman shopper who was initiating his girlfriend into the joys of thrifting. The photos are posted on her web site, www.allthriftystates.com, with her blog.

At two Charleston area thrifts, she noted lots of cute floral dresses, polo-collared shirts and golf clubs, but, alas, not the Cheerwine T-shirt she was seeking.

Isaacson, who has a new job in the Washington, D.C., area, started going to thrift stores as a child with her grandfather. Buying secondhand continued, "definitely in college with

my first apartment, looking for furniture," she said.

During the recession, many turned to thrift stores — as Isaacson did when she was unemployed. "It started because of the recession. They might not have to do it anymore but they found out they liked it," Isaacson said. "I've noticed a lot nicer cars in the parking lot and some fresh faces." ☺



Jenna Isaacson, experienced thrifter, shops for T-shirts at the James Island Goodwill store.



Tips for thrifting

By Jenna Isaacson, allthriftystates.com

- If a thrift store is located in a strip mall with businesses geared toward other cultures, it's probably a good one.
- My method is fabric, tag, size, condition; FTSC. Look for a fabric you like, then check the tag, size and condition.
- Be aware of discount days and sales at your local stores. Some offer a discount on certain days, certain items, certain tag colors or offer VIP cards to save all the time.
- Try on everything if at all possible. Stains, holes, missing buttons and broken zippers are common candidates for the donation pile. If you have sewing skills to fix them, even better!
- Take a buddy — or better yet, a SIZE buddy — and look for stuff you'd see the other person wearing as well as yourself and have them do the same. Double trouble, half the time!
- Don't be afraid to look at linens, appliances and other items. There are a lot of hidden gems, and stores often pre-check items or offer a place to plug things in to try them out.
- See that rack getting wheeled out of the back? That's a batch of fresh donations about to be filed into the racks you've been sifting through. Start here! It's your best bet for greatness in a short amount of time.
- College towns are a great place to thrift. With students constantly moving, changing styles, gaining and losing weight, they're a great place to find great stuff in a great variety of sizes.
- Looking for vintage stuff? Go where the old people are! When I lived in Florida, it was vintage thrifting heaven! Gorgeous vintage glassware, dresses, I even found pieces of great '50s and '60s print fabric in pristine condition.

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Hospitality recycling is all about making things easy

If you want tourists who visit your community to recycle, you have to make it easy for them.

Following through on that simple truth is paying dividends for some of South Carolina's beachside communities. Hilton Head Island began beach recycling in 2007, and Surfside Beach has added recycling receptacles at 33 beach access points, as well as parks and tennis courts.

"It's the responsible thing to do for a beach community," said John Adair, director of public works for Surfside Beach. The community's population grows tenfold in the summer, and 40 tons of bottles, cans and paper have been recycled in the past three years.

Hilton Head not only provides recycling containers at the beach, but also encourages visitors to ask their rental agents about onsite recycling, said Sally Krebs, sustainable practices coordinator for the town of Hilton Head Island. Recyclables can always be taken to a convenience center, but many times a container is nearby.

Restaurants and bars can also join in on hospitality recycling, as it is known. Drunken Jack's Restaurant and Lounge in Murrell's Inlet recycles its glass, aluminum and cardboard as well as oyster shells. The establishment has recycling containers outside the building, behind the bar and in the kitchen, said Somer Heise, who works in human resources. Drunken Jack's has saved money by reducing dumpster pickups, and employees have taken the recycling habit home. The restaurant even recycles its food waste by feeding it to pet goats.

S.C.'s Green Hospitality Alliance

Drunken Jack's is among more than 60 participants in the Green Hospitality Alliance, a program of the S.C. Restaurant and Lodging Association and the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control Office of Solid Waste Reduction and Recycling. The alliance helps hotels, restaurants and other hospitality facilities adopt sustainable practices.

"We help them start or grow their recycling," said

Anne McGovern of the Office of Solid Waste Reduction and Recycling. The alliance also works with Parks, Recreation and Tourism to promote hotels, motels and restaurants with the Green Hospitality certification.

Each participant receives from one to three palmetto trees, depending on their level of green practices. These include recycling, but extend to energy use, education, purchasing practices and materials for furnishings.

A sticker with the member's green palmetto rating can be placed in the window. The first round of certifications was in 2009, and about half the members have recertified at a higher rating, McGovern said.



2013 Recycling Related Economic Development Announcements

Company	Investment	No. jobs	County
Reciform	\$40,500,000	200	Aiken
Ice Recycling	\$1,050,000	15	Florence
Palmetto Synthetics	\$1,100,000	20	Williamsburg
JN Fibers, Inc.	\$45,000,000	318	Chester
DLS Retreading	\$2,500,000	53	Lancaster
Advanta Southeast, LLC	\$1,500,000	30	Clarendon
Prime Materials Recovery	\$1,200,000	20	Orangeburg
Waste Zero	\$1,100,000	27	Williamsburg

Source: S.C. Department of Commerce

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Counties use education and innovation to increase recycling

By Mary Jane Beniston

With a couple of decades of recycling behind them, some South Carolina counties are thinking outside of the bin. By offering residents more convenient ways to recycle and more information about why they should, counties are pumping up participation and collections. They are burying less stuff in landfills and finding beneficial – and sometimes profitable – new uses for waste.

While city-dwellers have grown used to having recyclables picked up at the curb, practices vary widely out in the suburbs and rural areas. Some counties award franchises to companies for waste collection in unincorporated areas; some counties run their own collection services. Many South Carolinians who live in rural areas must take trash and recyclables to “convenience centers.”

Charleston County is among local governments that are increasing curbside recycling by switching from bins to 95-gallon roll carts. In a pilot program that preceded the

phase-in of the carts, participation doubled and volume more than doubled, according to Christina Moskos, recycling coordinator for Charleston County Environmental Management. The all-in-one carts have simplified recycling, which under the old system has required residents to separate materials into two bins – one for paper and cardboard,

and another for cans and bottles. Making recycling easier “made a light come on in a lot of residents’ heads,” Moskos said.

The county serves 115,000 single-family households, all of which will have carts eventually. Convenience centers offer options for residents in far reaches of the county where curbside collection is not available.

Charleston was the first county to receive a state permit for commercial food waste composting. Partnered haulers collect food from restaurants and other establishments and bring it to the Charleston County Bees Ferry Compost Facility. It is mixed with yard waste to produce nutrient-

“If they recycle it, we actually get paid for it, so it keeps our taxes from going up.”

Louise Ponder

*deputy director for public works,
Pickens County*



Food waste is mixed with yard waste to produce nutrient-rich compost at Charleston County's Bees Ferry Compost Facility. (Photo/Charleston County)

rich compost, which is sold to end-users including residents, landscapers and golf courses.

By composting 100% of incoming yard waste, Charleston avoids the expense of burying it in landfills. Some yard waste is ground and used to cover the landfill, to keep animals out. That alternative daily cover takes the place of soil that the county would otherwise need to purchase and truck in.

In nearby Berkeley County, finding beneficial uses for waste is driving several bold programs that are either under way or in the works. In partnership with private

entities, the county is concentrating on some troublesome waste streams: fats, oils and greases (FOG); yard waste or wood waste; and biosolids or sludge from wastewater treatment. The end products can include something as ordinary as compost or something as unusual as algae.

"I think that we're doing more innovative things than any other place in South Carolina," said Colin Martin, Berkeley County Water & Sanitation's executive director.

One partner will produce nutritious compost that will incorporate wood waste, biosolids and some FOG. Another company uses waste products in an anaerobic digestion





operation to create methane gas, which becomes fuel to produce electricity.

Yet another company will separate metal and plastic from garbage. The metals will be sold in the recycling market, and the plastic will end up as a fuel additive in the heavy fuels market. About 24 percent of the household waste in Berkeley County is either metal or plastic, Martin said.

As for the algae, that's part of a one-year test. Algae can be used in products including livestock food and fuel. In the test facility, materials — including some "nutritious but nasty stuff" from the landfill and wastewater plant — will be mixed in tanks and checked to "see how the algae react to it." Martin hopes the tests will lead to development of a full-scale plant.

"We just think that there's real advantage to bringing the waste products and the technology and the economic ventures together," Martin said.

In Pickens County, waste management is not as high-tech, but it produces a stellar recycling rate. Residents of the unincorporated areas must take their trash and recyclables to collection stations. Last year the county recycled about 38% of its waste, said Louise Ponder, deputy director for public works.

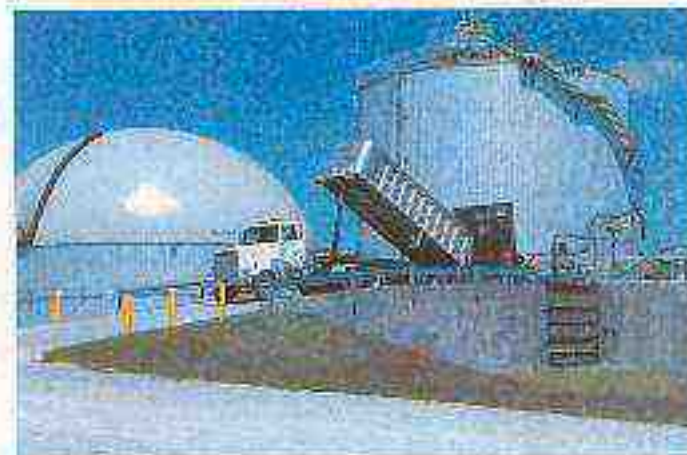
Ponder said education boosts participation. The county regularly presents its recycling message to third-graders, high-schoolers, civic organizations, churches and women's groups. Tours are offered.

"I think people are more aware now of what recycling really is. I was amazed when I first started going out to groups and speaking to them how little they knew what the purpose of recycling was," Ponder said. Speakers explain not only the need to preserve natural resources, but also the economic benefits. It costs money to get rid of trash, while "if they recycle it, we actually get paid for it, so it keeps our taxes from going up."

Pickens County spent around \$850,000 last year putting its household trash in a landfill, while it made about \$770,000 on its recycling operation.

The state assists recycling programs through the Office of Solid Waste Reduction and Recycling, a part of the Department of Health and Environmental Control. The aid includes technical assistance, education/awareness programs, and grants.

Charleston County, for instance, recently received grants to promote recycling of tires and oil. Moskos said the state office is a great resource for information on what other counties are doing.



Top photo, a Santee Cooper generator uses methane gas from the Berkeley County landfill to produce electricity. A Charleston Water System truck, bottom photo, delivers wastewater treatment plant biosolids to the solids feeder at the GenEarth facility in Berkeley County. The bio solids are processed with other organic materials in an anaerobic digester, and the resulting biogas fuels a 1.6 megawatt generator to produce electricity that is sold to Santee Cooper. (Photos/Santee Cooper, GenEarth)



Commercial food waste is tipped at the Bees Ferry Compost Facility in Charleston County. (Photo/Charleston County)

"One advantage about being in a small state is we know everybody and kind of know what's going on," said Richard Chesley, a manager in the state recycling office.

Pickens County has used the state aid to give recycling bins to residents, to put advertising on vehicles and to place tanks at recycling stations to collect used oil. Without the state's help, "I don't know how much we could have been doing," Punder said. 🍌



An automated truck picks up recyclables. (Photo/Charleston County)

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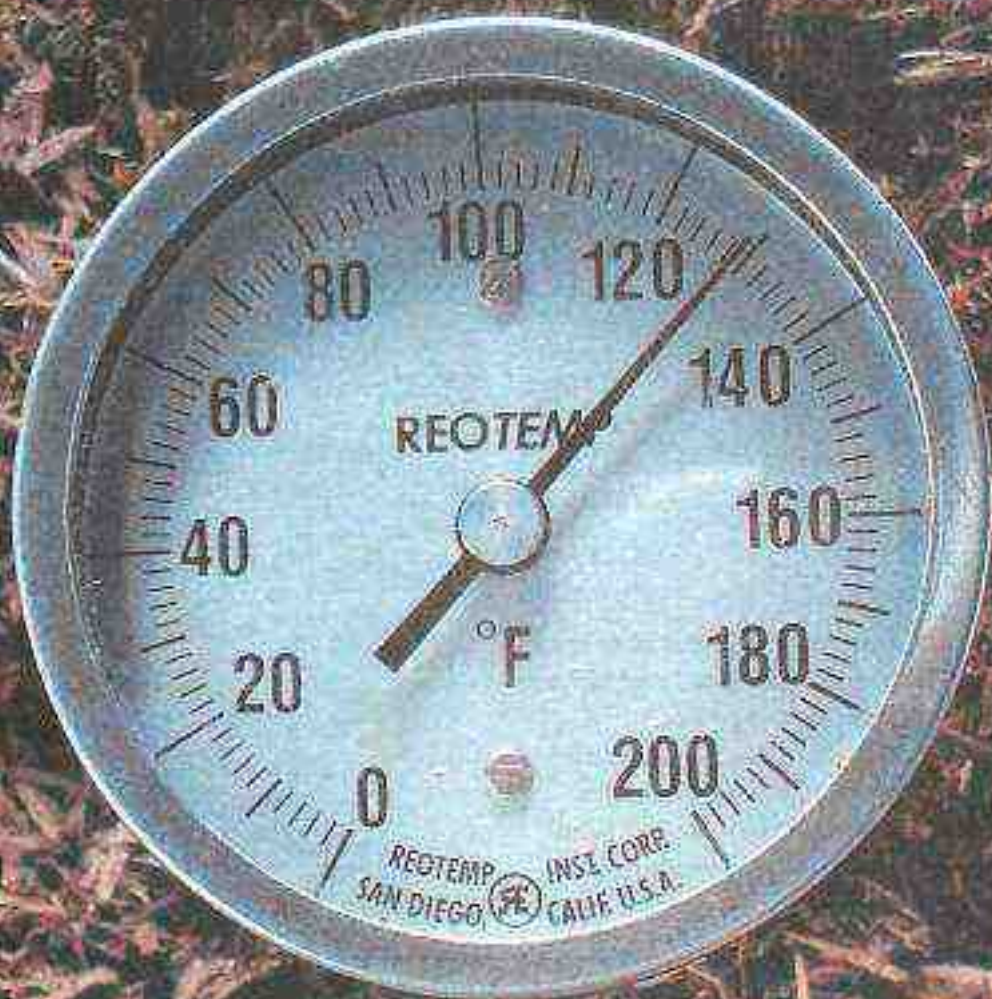


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South Carolina has miles to go in food waste composting

..... By Holly Fisher



At the University of South Carolina, students run a small composting program, collecting food scraps from the major dining facilities on campus. Six days a week, they collect half a ton of pre-consumer, organic food waste and run it through their composting program.

Over the last year, they diverted more than 400 tons of food waste from the garbage and into campus gardens. Larry Cook, recycling coordinator in USC's facilities department, said it's a neat demonstration program for the students but he wishes they could do more.

"It's not really making a significant dent in waste management and our goals to achieve higher levels of waste diversion and zero waste," he said.

The roadblock for USC – and much of the state – is the lack of permitted facilities that accept food waste. Currently there's only one such location in the entire state, and it's in Charleston County at the Bees Ferry Compost Facility.

In September 2010, the S.C. Department of Health and

Environmental Control approved the county's request for a 12-month food waste composting pilot program. During the one-year trial, more than 1,800 tons of food waste was composted. In June 2012, Charleston County received an operating permit to process food waste.

Food Waste Disposal is one Charleston area company going from business to business to collect food waste and haul it to the county composting facility. Since he started the business two years ago, it has grown significantly, said Wayne Koeckeritz. Food Waste Disposal works with the Charleston County School District, local hospitals, colleges and private businesses.

Since the company's inception, Koeckeritz has moved more than 3.6 million pounds of food waste. He recently upgraded from a modified garbage truck to a new truck better equipped for collecting food waste. He has also expanded into selling compostable products like bowls, cups and plates for restaurants that want to take their recycling efforts one more step.

At left, the temperature of composting food waste is monitored. At top, discarded food is dumped at Charleston County's Bees Ferry Compost Facility. Photos/Refresh Services, Charleston County

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For a business like Food Waste Disposal, the key to success is the Charleston County composting facility. "Without that facility, this company does not exist," Koeckeritz said.

Not having a permitted composting site presents a real challenge for other areas of the state eager to turn their food waste into compost rather than garbage. USC's Cook is ready to see the market grow in Columbia and hopes a compost facility like the one in Charleston will develop soon.

"I do hope it's a movement that will get to us in the relatively short term," Cook said. "I hope that USC will be at the forefront of that. Our student body is interested and it will go a long way in diverting a lot of material from the landfill that has value."

Bridging the gap

In the meantime, other companies are stepping up to offer on-site composting solutions for businesses eager to recycle food waste.

Refresh Services offers in-vessel composting containers that businesses can place on their property. By composting on-site, it eliminates the need for trucks to haul the waste to another facility, noted operator Clay Atkins.

The concept is similar to what an individual might set up in the backyard, but on a larger scale, Atkins explained. Refresh provides the container and once a week churns the compostable materials to facilitate the breakdown. Once the materials have broken down, the crew removes the compost and businesses can use it for landscaping projects.

Although based in Columbia, Refresh has found a broader market in the Upstate and is working with companies like BMW and Greenville Memorial Hospital.

Also bringing composting alternatives to businesses is Greenville-based Divergent Energy, which dehydrates and grinds food waste on-site.

The company works with businesses to assess their entire waste system and determine the best methods to keep waste out of the landfills, said Scott Harke, director of business development at Divergent Energy.

Divergent Energy's in-vessel system grinds and dehydrates food waste while also capturing the water from





Refresh Services provides its customers with on-site composting containers. The end product can be used for landscaping. Photo/Refresh Services

dehydration. The water can be used for irrigation, and the compost can be used as a soil amendment or pelletized and used as a fuel source, Harke explained.

The machine can handle 125 to 4,500 pounds a day, so it's appropriate for schools, large restaurants or a large food processing company, he said. Divergent Energy has been working with a culinary school in Charlotte, which generates 50,000 pounds of food waste a year.

Harke calls it a "more elegant solution for food waste," which is a significant problem nationwide. He noted that an average family throws out \$1,200 worth of food each year.

"It really is almost criminal how wasteful we are," he said.



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Recycling businesses' impact makes South Carolina a leader

By Mary Jane Benston

Recycling has always been about protecting South Carolina's environment. Now it's also about boosting the economy.

For 20 years proponents have worked not only to promote recycling, but also to develop markets so businesses and governments can cash in on the materials that they divert from landfills.

"Through the efforts of green-minded companies like BMW and Sonoco, along with the approximately 500 recycling businesses calling South Carolina home, our state is emerging as a leader in the nation's recycling industry," said Secretary of Commerce Bobby Hitt. "In the past three years, the state has announced more than \$1 billion in investment and created more than 2,700 jobs in the recycling industry. This shows the state's commitment to supporting this sector and our effort to produce a green state of mind in South Carolina."

An estimated 21,000 S.C. jobs are linked to the recycling industry. The state's count of recycling-related businesses includes collectors, haulers, processors, brokers, end-users and recycling equipment manufacturers. "Many of the

end-users, such as Sonoco, Nucor and JW Aluminum, are large-scale enterprises that are significant employers in the state," the Commerce Department said.

"South Carolina's recycling industry provides materials for robust, efficient manufacturing in the state. By taking advantage of the increasing supplies and products collected in business and community recycling programs, recycling provides a less expensive way to increase production while contributing to the state's economy," Hitt said.

Recycling benefits everyone because getting rid of trash is expensive.

Disposal of more than 2.9 million tons of waste cost more than \$111 million in tipping fees during fiscal 2012,

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Bobby Hitt
Secretary of Commerce

Employees sort recycled materials at Sonoco Recycling in Greenville.
(Photo/Darrell Snow)



Building recycling markets

The South Carolina Department of Commerce's Recycling Market Development Advisory Council works to develop and recruit end-users for recyclables. Here are companies that have invested in South Carolina.



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- Sonoco



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- Nucor — Huger and Darlington
- CMC
- ArcelorMittal

Aluminum mill

300-350 tons per day consumed

- JW Aluminum



GLASS

575 tons per day processed in the Carolinas

17,000 tons per month of post-consumer and post-industrial

Annual demand of 210,000 tons

Source: S.C. Department of Commerce

according to state government's annual report on solid waste management. Meanwhile, recycling more than 1.2 million tons of trash saved nearly \$47 million in avoided disposal costs, and local governments reported earning about \$13 million from the sale of recyclables.

Still, South Carolinians send more than 70 percent of their trash to landfills. The state wants to recycle at least 40 percent of its trash by 2020. The Commerce Department says, "As more material is recovered from residential, commercial, institutional and industrial sectors, it bolsters the recycling industry's long-term growth that lends economic stability to the state."

The industry's economic effects are felt not only in the population centers but also in rural corners of the state. Businesses such as Mumford Industries Inc. in Ninety Six (population 1,998) and E-Z Products LLC in Cheraw (population 5,851) are thriving in recycling.

Mumford employs 17 to 20 people and recycled about 16 million pounds of material last year, according to George Mumford, president. "We grow every year, either through pounds or through sales volume."

For companies in rural areas, real estate usually costs less, Mumford said. Because recycling is labor-intensive, it's also good to have a ready workforce to pull from. Local economic alliances are helpful, and "you're not lost in a large sea," he said.

Mumford is strategically situated between Columbia and Greenville. "We're close enough that we can provide recycling to our customers in the larger areas." And Charleston's port adds potential for international business.

Housed in a refurbished textile mill, Mumford Industries is a plus for Ninety Six. "We have a tremendous amount of truck drivers and our employees and everybody who comes in and out of here, so they're buying gas and fuel, and it absolutely has a positive impact," Mumford said.

The company was heavily involved with textiles when it began in 1995. Today it serves the automotive, medical, construction and packaging industries, offering "complete recycling packages" to help customers reduce waste and become more efficient.

In the Pee Dee, E-Z Products employs 28 people and can process 3 million pounds of plastic bottles a month. CEO

"We grow every year, either through pounds or through sales volume."

George Mumford
president,
Mumford Industries Inc.

Phillip McElveen said.

E-Z has traveled a rough road. McElveen said he started up his wash line "at just the worst time possible." Like many businesses, E-Z was in dire straits in 2008 and 2009. The market for plastic bottles had plummeted.

"Anyway, we got through all that, and now we're running well," McElveen said. Although business has been good since 2010, E-Z is proceeding cautiously. It operates mostly on a toll basis, with other companies paying to have materials tested, washed and tested again.

E-Z washes beverage bottles that have been ground into flakes. Because bottles, caps and labels are made of different kinds of plastics, flakes separate in the process - sinking or floating depending on type of plastic. The reclaimed materials can be used in new products.

McElveen appreciates his small community. "You know all the people here," he said, and he's not just talking about the several family members who work with him. Mechanics and a warehouse employee have been at E-Z since the wash line was installed in 2007, or before. Among upper-level employees, "we don't have any turnover." Cheraw has residents "needing to work," he said. ☺

Lost Opportunities

What happens when South Carolinians don't recycle



348,000 tons
of recyclable municipal solid waste
sent to landfills in 2012

\$12.5 million
in unnecessary disposal fees in 2012

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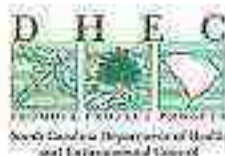
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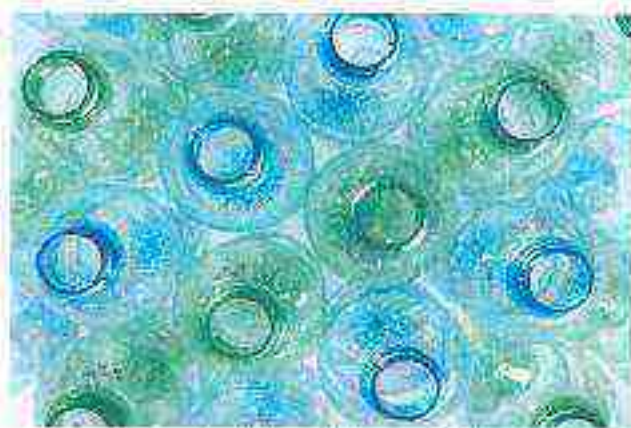
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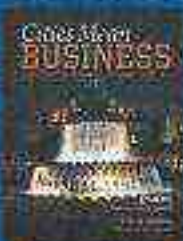
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Construction and demolition recycling: *How businesses are collecting and recycling construction waste and turning it into other products*

By Allison Cooke Oliverius

About 8,000 pounds of waste are typically thrown into the landfill during the construction of a 2,000-square-foot home, according to Sustainable Sources, an online green building resource. Forbes.com reports just over 600,000 houses were built in 2012 in the U.S., down from 2.5 million units built during the housing boom in 2005.

When you multiply the typical amount of waste tossed into a landfill by the number of homes built, that equals a lot of construction material clogging up landfills, when so much of it can be reused or recycled.

One of the bulkiest and least biodegradable pieces of construction debris is carpet. About 5 billion pounds of carpet is thrown away each year, according to Bloomberg.com.

*Greenly3's own office space is being outfitted by using recycled materials, such as wooden pallets.
Photo/Jorge Riano, Greenly3*



DIRTT flooring systems can be easily reconfigured without major tearing out. Photo/John Rivera, Green373

A definition of DIRTT

DIRTT, which stands for "Do It Right This Time," is a method of construction using demountable systems that can be reconfigured without requiring demolition or tearing out. The systems do not use drywall or metal studs and are environmentally sustainable as well as easy to take down and reassemble.

Wellman Plastics in Florence County is helping divert used carpet from the landfills here in South Carolina and along the East Coast. It operates a 7 million-square-foot facility in Johnsonville, where it recycles carpet and plastic bottles.

"We bring in used carpet that's been taken out of homes/businesses. We have a process we use to convert it back into a product like engineering resin, which goes into the automotive industry," said Glen Odom, vice president of Wellman Plastics.

Florence-based Wellman recycles nylon carpet products. They purchase materials from suppliers who collect used carpet from installers. Wellman's patented process takes carpet through a method that reduces it to pellets. The product is then sold to companies that mold products for the automotive industry. Any leftover material from the recycling process is sent to a cement kiln and burned for fuel.

"The good news is that the carpet we are using was material that was going to the landfills. Once it made it there, it stayed there forever," Odom said.

Instead, Wellman sells the recycled material to clients:

"We bring in used carpet that's been taken out of homes/businesses. We have a process we use to convert it back into a product like engineering resin, which goes into the automotive industry."

Glen Odom
vice president,
Wellman Plastics

"The automotive industry wants to introduce as much recycled as possible back into their vehicles and we're able to provide a product that's equal to the virgin material.

It meets their qualifications and it allows them to use the materials in applications such as manifold covers, fan shrouds, under hood applications where you need a heat resistant product. They can also use it as a marketing opportunity because they are helping the environment and using green products where possible."

Companies like Wellman Plastics and MetalTech Systems are doing their best to educate clients, including those in the construction industry, about recycling options. In addition to educating clients, Richard Howard, president and owner of MetalTech Systems on Fawley's Island, says making it easy for clients to recycle is key.

MetalTech Systems designs and builds construction debris recycling systems, as well as single- and multi-stream recycling systems that are used at material recovery facilities. Their systems use a combination of automatic and manual sorting processes to separate materials.

For example, single-stream recycling bins – where all materials go into the same bin – have increased participation rates among residents and businesses. “When people had to sort their materials into separate bins, we had a low participation rate. But when you make it easier for them with single-stream recycling, the participation rates jump up,” Howard said.

The same is true for construction debris. The contents of a construction dumpster can be run through machines equipped with various vibrating conveyor belts that help sort materials. Manual separation is used in addition to the automatic system.

Once the materials are separated and baled, they can then be sold back into the market. For example, concrete and shingles can be used as a roadbed material, and drywall can be recycled into textured wall sprays. Large items, such as reusable lumber and drywall, along with cabinets, lighting and other items, can be donated to organizations such as Habitat for Humanity for reuse in construction projects.

When it comes to deciding exactly what can be recycled from a construction site, Charleston-based GreenBy3 walks clients through the process. Owner Jorge Riano works as the client representative for commercial construction projects. Recent projects include PeopleMatter’s new headquarters on King Street in Charleston, and Biz611, a business incubator in Hendersonville, N.C.

PeopleMatter’s project involved the renovation of a historic building that had burned at one time. Deconstruction of the building revealed beams ranging from 12 to 16 feet that were charred black.

“Because they were charred, nobody thought the wood was any good, but I knew there was something under there. I came up with the idea to use the wood for a conference table for them,” Riano said. He collaborated with local wood craftsmen who helped design and construct a large conference table, as well as a desk for PeopleMatter’s president Nate Dapore, and a high-top table for a break room. When the beams were milled, the charred end pieces were retained and used to create a one-of-a-kind inlay.

“This table has a story,” Riano said. “It’s supported by a steel structure on one leg. The table itself is about 400 pounds and had to be brought up on a crane. It’s part of this building’s history and its future.”

In Hendersonville, N.C., Riano coordinated the deconstruction of two existing buildings and then the construction of Biz611 in its place. Materials from the original



At top, recycled wood from its own building was used to make a conference table for PeopleMatter in Charleston. Charred wood makes a unique inlay. Bottom, reclaimed brick is used on the facade of the building for Biz611 in Hendersonville, N.C. Photos/Jorge Riano, GreenBy3

buildings reused in the new building include 5,000 bricks used on the north-facing vertical green wall, iron railings to create a bike rack and reclaimed doors made into desks.

Other materials used in the Biz611 project that were selected from GreenBy3’s own inventory of reclaimed materials include office furniture, DIRT raised floor and office walls, and sliding barn-style doors. Materials from the deconstruction not used in Biz611 were taken by local companies and repurposed or recycled on local construction projects. For example, some of the excess brick and block were crushed and used in road construction.

“Everything we do is based on how we can help our clients and the environment by repurposing, whether in our own business, our clients’ projects or in our community,” Riano said. 🌱



Women entrepreneurs find their niche in recycling

By Holly Fisher

When a woman starts her own business, she usually adds a touch of creativity. That's no less true for women who dedicate themselves to a recycling business. Here are the stories of three of them.

Elizabeth Garrison

Former president and entrepreneur of Ever-Green Recycling

Elizabeth Garrison has become a voice for recycling in Greenville. From regular speaking engagements to everyday conversations about recycling practices, when people see Garrison, they think about recycling. That passion for recycling caused Garrison to start Ever-Green Recycling and fill a void in the Greenville market.

A commercial recycling company, Ever-Green Recycling picks up bottles, cans, paper and cardboard on a regular basis ranging from five days a week to once a month. Garrison also has worked with companies of varying sizes to develop and implement recycling programs.

Garrison recently sold Ever-Green Recycling, but said in the time she owned the business, the idea of recycling has become more mainstream. "When I started the business, Ever-Green sometimes seemed to be the only company that was reaching out to medium-sized companies to talk about sustainability practices."

In the last six years, companies have become more willing to talk about recycling, and the overall concept of sustainability has become more of a business norm, she said.

The green movement is not just about hugging trees but also has business implications, Garrison noted. "It makes practical sense for material management and waste reduction. The result is seen more and more often on the bottom line."



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Elizabeth Garrison

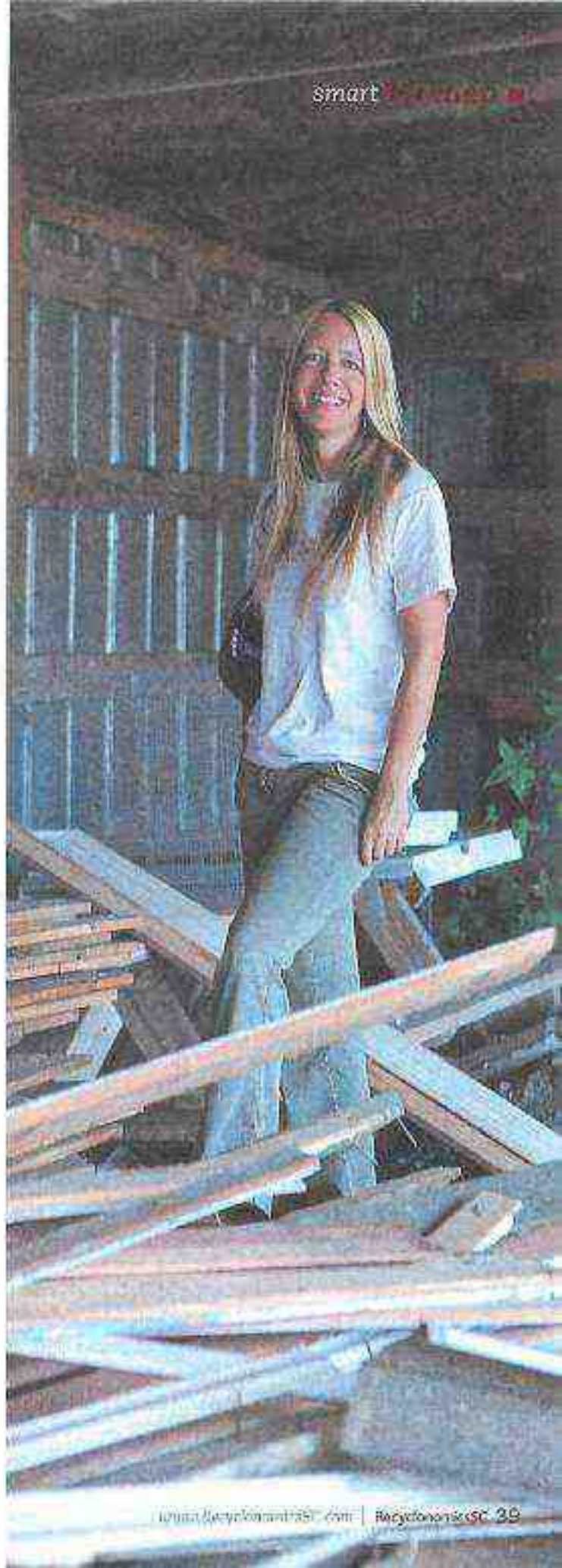
Rebecca O'Brien

Executive director/founding chair of The Sustainable Warehouse

In construction and renovation projects, a lot of useful materials can end up in the garbage. Not so, if Rebecca O'Brien has anything to say about it. She founded The Sustainable Warehouse eight years ago to work with construction companies, industries, schools and individuals to keep usable materials out of the landfills.

▶ *"We're a throwaway society, but maybe what you're throwing away is good enough for someone else."*

Rebecca O'Brien





She decided to launch her venture as a nonprofit, finding people were more likely to recycle their items in exchange for a tax deduction. O'Brien can deconstruct a building and typically achieves a 70% reuse/recycle rate. The reusable materials are taken to her warehouse and sold. The warehouse is open to the public - from homeowners or builders looking for household goods to DIY enthusiasts in search of their next project.

"There's lot more value in our materials," O'Brien said. "We're a throwaway society, but maybe what you're throwing away is good enough for someone else."

Working primarily in the Charleston area, O'Brien said she's just touching the tip - but if she, along with a couple of employees and a truck, can capture 5% of what would be thrown away, that's huge. "We're doing something. Everyone says, 'What can I do to make a difference?' We're making a difference."

◀ "Having successful recycling programs in all of South Carolina is a responsibility we hope to see more of our elected officials begin to take seriously."

Nancy Ogburn

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Founder/owner/president of Tomato Palms LLC


Five years ago Nancy Ogburn read an article about a homeless man who needed a place to recuperate after surgery. He told his social worker he would pick up aluminum cans to pay for an apartment she had found for him. The article got Ogburn thinking about how many homeless people in her Midlands community could be helped if local businesses donated their aluminum cans.

Businesses liked the idea but also needed help recycling plastic, paper, glass and cardboard. The result was Tomato Palms LLC, which offers in-office and curbside recycling services to businesses in Columbia and surrounding areas. The company donates a portion of the proceeds from aluminum can sales to local community homeless shelters each year.

In its five years, Tomato Palms has kept more than 1 million pounds of material out of the landfills. "We are a small business, but we are making a difference," Ogburn said.

Ogburn is working to educate the community about the importance of recycling and, along with other recycling industry leaders, is reaching out to state legislators on implementing positive recycling legislation, which not only helps the environment but also creates jobs.

"Having successful recycling programs in all of South Carolina is a responsibility we hope to see more of our elected officials begin to take seriously," she said.



As the EPA's Phoenix Open ambassadors, Waste Management helps visitors learn where to recycle their trash. Photo: Waste Management

smartZero

Businesses go for zero waste goal

By Alison Cooke Givnerus

Waste Management is the largest environmental services company in the country. It has more than 50 million customers in

North America and has traditionally been a service provider for collecting and hauling solid waste. It has 269 active landfills, 297 transfer stations and more than 32,000 trucks on the road nationwide.

But in recent years, the company has decided to transition to a way of doing business that sends less waste to the landfill.

"Our company is hoping that within 10 years, we'll send nothing to the landfill," said Raymond Randall, managing principal for Waste Management's Sustainability

Services Division. "We're moving in a completely different direction than our competitors."

This goal is called zero waste to landfill. It involves embracing concepts beginning with reducing what you buy and use in the first place, to figuring out ways to dispose of things so they can be used again, whether it's recycled or composted.

"Is it possible? Yes. Absolutely," Randall said.

Last year alone, the company recycled 10 million tons of aluminum, cardboard/paper, scrap metal, plastics, wood pallets and glass. That saved about 34.69 million cubic yards of landfill air space — about enough space to fulfill the municipal solid waste needs for 44.5 million people for a year.

A big part of the switch is making it easy for people to dispose of reusable materials properly. For example, Waste

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Raymond Randall
Waste Management's
Sustainability Services
Division



Clearly marked containers help people at events recycle their trash rather than putting it into the garbage. Photo/Waste Management

Management offers single stream recycling, which allows customers to put all their recyclables together – glass, cans, cardboard, plastics and more – in one recycling bin. Single stream recycling facilities, of which Waste Management now has 41, are designed for the materials to be sorted and packaged onsite to be sold for reuse.

Beyond the recycling centers, Waste Management created a Sustainability Division that helps clients create a plan to achieve zero waste to landfill themselves. In 2012, Waste Management worked with 109 Fortune 500 companies and helped more than 150 communities become green. They work with small companies too, and across all industries.

The process begins with a "deep dive," where people suit up and sort through a company's trash to get a better un-



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Tina Huskey
Mimford Industries

derstanding of what they're throwing away. It's a key part of the benchmarking. Once you know what's in your waste stream, you can figure out what to reduce, design differently, process differently and in the end, recycle, compost and donate.

"Sustainability is a journey," Rendell said. "Nobody hits 100% the next day. A lot of companies begin to embrace concepts of sustainability for good reasons. They can reduce risks with certain materials that have harmful components, reduce transportation costs. These are very tactile, financially driven reasons. Then, as they progress, the reasons they pursue sustainability become more strategic, and they realize it will increase their brand value, and help them secure a new place in the market or retain existing customers. Ultimately, it becomes more strategic than cost savings.

"We work with clients to design their products so they design with intent and produce less waste. You really need to design your product from the dumpster up. Really think it through – design at the beginning – so at the end of use, there is something else that can be done with the product other than throw it away. Consider disassembling



the product and capturing materials for something else. Repurpose it or even remake it into its original purpose."

"The process takes time and requires a behavioral change by employees from the top down, as well as continuing education.

"I think whether large or small, there is the option to take pride in the business, what they do and realize the impact the business is having on the environment and future generations," Randall said. "There is a better way to do things."

Research has shown that companies that are into sustainability have greater value those that are not, Randall said. "For me, that's the fun part," he added. "From the personal side, I love it when they realize it's not just a feel-good pursuit, it's going to make them more money. They realize their company does better when they implement environmental stewardship."

Third-party certification for zero waste to landfill status is available through Underwriters Laboratory and others. This certification validates that companies handle waste in innovative and environmentally responsible ways.

Several of Waste Management's clients are pursuing this certification. In 2013, the PGA's Waste Management Phoenix Open earned UL's zero waste to landfill claim by diverting 100% of tournament waste away from landfills and into recycling and composting facilities.

"That's the largest PGA event with over 500,000 spectators over four days. We had no trash cans onsite. Everything that came in was either recycled or composted, which was incredible," Randall said.

Here in South Carolina, Mumford Industries is also working with companies to reduce waste. Mumford collects trailer loads consisting multiple materials – cardboard, plastic – and takes them to a facility to sort onsite.

"We take it all in one stop and it narrows down the vendors a company has to use," said Tina Huskey of Mumford Industries. The company operates out of Ninety Six, S.C., and specializes in post-industrial plastics. Mumford processed 14 million pounds of material last year.

It's all about making it convenient for the customer, and showing them how much more they can be doing to save money and keep waste out of the landfill, Huskey said.

"Sometimes I make an appointment and they say, 'You can come, but we already recycle.' And then when I go through their facility and I ask them if they are recycling this or that or the other and they say 'No,' they're surprised by what else we can help them with," she said.



A kiosk for recycling can be placed on the golf course to help tournament crowds dispose of items responsibly.
Photo/Waste Management

"It's about being environmentally responsible, profitable, efficient, competitive and compliant," she said. While South Carolina currently does not have any laws in place other than for recycling electronics, many corporations have their own mandates that require facilities to operate as close to zero waste as possible.

"We provide data back to our customers about the materials they've recycled and the volume they've saved out of the landfill," Huskey said. "Those are really important numbers because they feed the zero waste initiative."

"Our goal is to keep those materials out of the landfill," she said. ♻️



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SC Department of Commerce –
Recycling Market Development
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www.recyclinginsc.com

SC Department of Commerce
Recycling Directory
www.recyclinginsc.com/directory

SC Recycling Market Development
Advisory Council
http://recyclinginsc.com/sites/default/files/all2013_recycling_market_development.pdf

SC Business Network
<http://sccommerce.com/south-carolina-business-network>

Asphalt Rubber Technology Service
www.ces.clemson.edu/arts

Carolina Recycling Association
www.ca-recycle.org

Habitat for Humanity ReStores
www.habitat.org/en/restores.aspx

Keep America Beautiful
www.kab.org

Palmetto Pride
www.palmettopride.org

Solid Waste Association of North
America – SC Palmetto Chapter
www.scswana.org

SC Department of Health and
Environmental Control –
Office of Solid Waste Reduction and
Recycling
www.scdhec.gov/environment/owr/recycle

SC Small Business Environmental
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www.scdhec.gov/environment/ba/pebaap

SC Energy Office
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www.scbiomass.org

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Southeast Recycling Development
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www.serc.org

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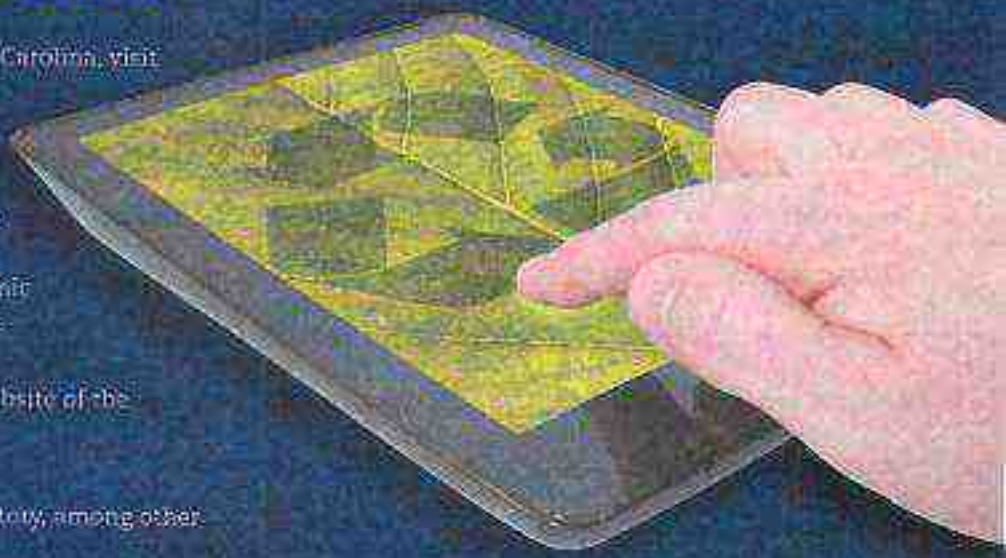
Recycling help online

To find out about recycling in South Carolina, visit
the website of **RecyclonomicsSC**:
www.recyclonomicsc.com

This site has tips for manufacturers,
businesses and consumers, as well
as information about events, economic
impact and recycling business news.

Another resource is the recycling website of the
S.C. Department of Commerce:
www.recyclinginsc.com

It includes a recycling markets directory, among other
information.



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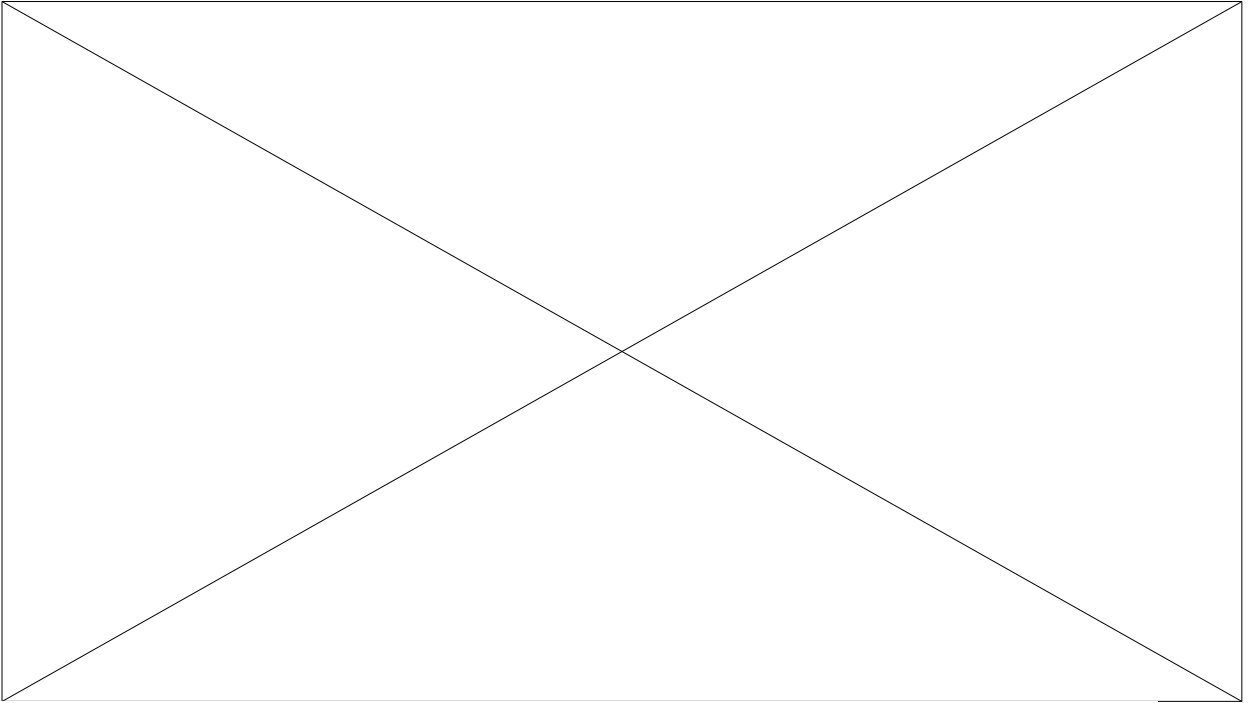
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Trash from NYC, New Jersey sent to South Carolina

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GREENVILLE, S.C. —WYFF News 4 Investigates learned out-of-state trash is coming to a South Carolina landfill for a huge amount of cash.

People who live near the Lee County Landfill in Bishopville, S.C. say the trash includes human feces. WYFF News 4 Investigates found Upstate lawmakers have signed off on a bill that some critics say would bring even more out of state trash to South Carolina.

"It smells. It smells very badly," said Bishopville resident Brooke Raley.

The Lee County Landfill is owned by a company called Republic Services, based out of Arizona. Republic Services wouldn't confirm that human waste is sent to the landfill, and wouldn't answer any questions about the landfill.

WYFF News 4 Investigates learned the Lee County Landfill took in almost 225,000 tons of trash from other states in 2012. According to the South Carolina Solid Waste Management Annual Report, 215,000 tons came from New York in 2012.

Lee County Landfill and others in South Carolina including Palmetto Landfill in Spartanburg County and Twin Chimneys Landfill in Greenville County also take in trash from New Jersey, North Carolina, Georgia and Virginia.

WYFF News 4 Investigates learned that New York City's Department of Sanitation pays an average of \$112 a ton to dispose of trash at the Lee County Landfill. In 2012, that added up to about \$24 million.

A group called the Coalition Against Dumping on South Carolina is against a bill that would make it tougher for counties to keep out other states' trash. The bill passed in the House last session. The group has launched a TV ad against the bill.

"Leave the waste management decision-making where it belongs -- in the hands of the citizens and local communities and counties," said JoAnne Day of the S.C. League of Women Voters and a member of the group.

WYFF News 4 Investigates learned some Upstate lawmakers took campaign money from private waste companies that bring out-of-state trash to South Carolina.

According to South Carolina's State Ethics Commission, Seneca Rep. Bill Sandifer received \$2,750 from Waste Management since 2010 and \$250 from Republic Services since 2010.

According to South Carolina's State Ethics Commission, Honea Path Rep. Mike Gambrell received \$1,500 from Waste Management since 2010 and \$250 from Republic Services since 2010.

Local lawmakers cannot accept more than \$1,000 in contributions from people or companies during each term of office.

Sandifer asked WYFF News 4 Investigates to stop calling him. Gambrell did not return phone calls.

House Majority Leader Bruce Bannister, who represents Greenville County, also signed the bill. Records show he did not accept campaign money from private waste companies.

"I don't want any New Jersey trash here. I don't want any New York trash here," Bannister said.

WYFF News 4 Investigates asked Bannister why his name is on the bill. He said he was told the bill would impact an isolated issue in Horry County and was unaware of statewide implications.

"I read it and I did not understand all of the complicated issues between public and private landfills," Bannister said.

"I don't know, if that same bill came back, if it would pass the House. I don't think it would pass the House a second time because now all of the landfills that are going to be affected or would be are aware and are saying, 'This is not a good idea,'" Bannister said.

The bill now goes to South Carolina's Senate when the legislative session begins in January.

To read the bill go here.

Read more: <http://www.wyff4.com/news/local-news/greenville-news/trash-from-nyc-new-jersey-sent-to-south-carolina/-/9654794/23051304/-/qekxcw/-/index.html#ixzz2n5r9E6SG>

2013: A Year In Review

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

6 Announcements

(Technology Solutions, CEO Optics, Sandvik, Ulbrich, Greenfield & BorgWarner)

- **Capital investment of \$48.5 million & 119 new jobs**
This was one of our most active years in the history of Oconee County on the economic development front.

Local **unemployment rate dropped** 1.5% in 12 months.

Work begun on the "**Sewer South**" project for the Golden Corner Commerce Park

Phase I of the Oconee Industry and Technology Park is nearly complete.

Received **South Carolina "Certified Industrial Park"** status for the **Oconee Industry and Technology Park**

- Begun the 9 month certification process for the Golden Corner Commerce Park.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Created Transit Advisory Task Force Committee to study expanded CAT Bus service

Created Capital Project Sales Tax Commission to identify county wide projects for a potential 2014 referendum.

Completed 2 Fire Substations

Community Development / DHEC Cooperative Effort

Ongoing Work with SCAC re: Goals for Legislative Policy Development

Mr. Moulder next addressed misinformation recently reported in the Daily Journal newspaper regarding the county's lack of economic development as compared with Pickens County. Mr. Moulder provided the following information to correct the record:

	Oconee County	Pickens County
2012	2 Announcements \$32,000,000 Capital Investment 105 New Jobs	2 Announcements \$5,000,000 Capital Investment 15 New Jobs
2013	6 Announcements \$48,500,000 Capital Investment 119 New Jobs	1 Announcement \$13,000,000 Capital Investment No New Jobs
	8 Announcements \$80,500,000 Capital Investment 224 New Jobs	3 Announcements \$18,000,000 Capital Investment 15 New Jobs
Oconee v. Pickens	+ 5 Announcements + \$62,500,000 Capital Investment +209 New Jobs	

In addition to this information, Mr. Moulder reviewed the two counties for the period 2007 through 2013 as follows:

	Oconee County	Pickens County
2007 - 2013	\$315,000,000 Capital Investment 1,200 New Jobs	\$67,800,000 Capital Investment 1,400 New Jobs
Oconee v. Pickens	+ \$36,300,000 Capital Investment -200 New Jobs	

Pickens County has 30% less population than Oconee County.

Unemployment Rates:

Highest during Recession	12.50%
Current Oconee County Rate	7.50%

Council thanked Mr. Moulder for the information and commended the efforts of the current and past Economic Development staff members along with Administration for the county's successes over the past several years.

Don't dump on South Carolina

By JoAnne Day and Terri Eisman

The League of Women Voters has joined with many other organizations in the "Don't Dump on South Carolina" campaign. We have done this because General Assembly bills H.3290 and S.203 would end the ability of local governments to control the flow of waste within their own borders. We are asking that you join with us.

These bills would open South Carolina up to increased out-of-state waste disposal. It is not surprising that people in other states don't wish to smell their own waste—it stinks. It doesn't necessarily smell worse than our own waste, but there is a lot more of it when you have large urban areas. If you can send it somewhere else, that sounds like a great idea.

It is also not surprising that national waste companies would want to profit by offering those folks in New York and New Jersey a chance to dispose of their waste here in South Carolina. After all, the waste companies' responsibilities are to their shareholders, not to us. Their executives have decided that South Carolina is the right place for other people's garbage, while the profits go back home to corporate headquarters. What is surprising is that so many of our legislators have agreed with them.

It is not only the natural environment and our quality of life that are threatened. Our state constitution says that those issues best handled at the local level should be left there, and waste disposal is explicitly identified as a function of local governments.

At present our cities and counties

GUEST COLUMN



JoAnne Day of Columbia is co-president of the League of Women Voters of South Carolina. Terri Eisman of Greenville is treasurer of both the Greenville and South Carolina League of Women Voters. For more information go to www.lwvsc.org.

can control the flow of waste within their boundaries to insure that the needs of the general public are balanced against other interests. Now, the General Assembly threatens to intervene on behalf of a specific industry and ignore our constitutional protections.

If these bills pass, we will lose our voice in many important decisions about waste disposal, because our elected officials will no longer be able to insure that our interests are respected. We can complain to corporate executives elsewhere, but their priority will always remain their shareholders, not South Carolina's citizens. We can't vote them out.

This issue also brings home some of the questions of money and politics that distort decision-making in our General Assembly. Companies that stand to make very large profits are pouring money into support of these bills. An army of lobbyists has been employed to work on their behalf. Campaign contribution reports show that money has flowed freely from these corporations to public officials. It is very likely that even more money has changed hands, because corporate money has found many ways to flow around and through our weak ethics laws.

The interests of the citizens of South Carolina are clear. These bills intrude on the right of local citizens to control the disposition of waste in their communities, which has been constitutionally acknowledged as a function of local government. Decision-making would be taken out of our hands and put into the hands of corporate officials who care for nothing but their profits. How much money is being spent to encourage officials to protect the profits of national waste management companies rather than the health of our environment and our system of government? We don't really know, but it is a lot.

We must demand that our legislators insure the continued right of local communities to make decisions that protect local citizens. Leave waste management decision-making where it belongs, in the hands of our citizens in local communities and counties. Those who would profit from these bills have told our legislators what they want. Have you?

OCONEE COUNTY COUNCIL
2013 COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

EFFECTIVE January 8, 2013

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Joel Thrift, IV



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OCONEE COUNTY COUNCIL & COMMITTEES 2014 MEETING SCHEDULES

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Oconee County Council will meet in 2014 on the first and the third Tuesday of each month *[excluding July, August and November which will meet only on the third Tuesday of the month]* at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, 415 South Pine Street, Walhalla, South Carolina unless otherwise advertised.

Oconee County Council will also hold a planning retreat on Thursday, February 13, 2014 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers.

Additional Council meetings, workshops and/or committee meetings may be added throughout the year as needed.

Pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act, notice of each meeting, date, time, place of meeting and agenda will be posted on the bulletin board at the County Administrative Offices, 415 South Pine Street, Walhalla, SC, and on the County Council website [www.oconeese.com/council].



Oconee County Council Committees will meet in 2014 on the following dates/times in Council Chambers, 415 South Pine Street, Walhalla, South Carolina unless otherwise advertised.

Law Enforcement, Public Safety, Health & Welfare Committee at 5:30 p.m. & **Transportation Committee** at 6:30 p.m. on January 14th, April 8th, July 8th and October 14th, 2014.

Real Estate, Facilities & Land Management Committee at 5:30 p.m. and **Budget, Finance & Administration Committee** at 6:30 p.m. on February 11th, May 13th, August 12th, 2014.

Planning & Economic Development Committee at 5:30 p.m. on March 11th, June 10th, September 9th and December 9th, 2014.





PUBLIC HEARING SIGN IN SHEET

Oconee County Council Meeting

January 7, 2014 ~ ~ 6:00 p.m.

Ordinance 2013-32 "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 2013-01 AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE BUDGET FOR OCONEE COUNTY AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE LEVY OF TAXES FOR ORDINARY COUNTY PURPOSES, FOR THE TRI-COUNTY TECHNICAL COLLEGE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE EMERGENCY SERVICES PROTECTION SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE ROAD MAINTENANCE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE VICTIM SERVICES SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS, FOR THE BRIDGE AND CULVERT CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, GENERAL CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, AND FOR THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, ALL IN OCONEE COUNTY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2013 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2014" *[Broadband Fees Budget Amendment]*

Ordinance 2013-34 "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 38 "ZONING" OF THE OCONEE COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES, INCLUDING ALL ZONING MAPS INCORPORATED THEREIN AND THEREBY, IN CERTAIN LIMITED REGARDS AND PARTICULARS, ONLY, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO" *[Series Adjacent]*

Everyone speaking before Council will be required to do so in a civil manner.

Council will not tolerate personal attacks on individual council members, county staff or any person or group.

Racial slurs will not be permitted. Council's number one priority is to conduct business for the citizens of this county. All citizens who wish to address Council and all Boards and Commission appointed by Council should do so in an appropriate manner.

Written comments may be submitted at any time prior to the hearing for inclusion in the official record of the meeting.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF OCONEE
ORDINANCE 2013-32

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND OCONEE COUNTY ORDINANCE 2013-01 “AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE BUDGET FOR OCONEE COUNTY AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE LEVY OF TAXES FOR ORDINARY COUNTY PURPOSES, FOR THE TRI-COUNTY TECHNICAL COLLEGE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE EMERGENCY SERVICES PROTECTION SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE ROAD MAINTENANCE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE VICTIM SERVICES SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE BRIDGE AND CULVERT CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, FOR THE GENERAL CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, AND FOR THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, ALL IN OCONEE COUNTY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2013 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2014” IN CERTAIN LIMITED REGARDS AND PARTICULARS, ONLY; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO

WHEREAS, Oconee County, South Carolina (the “County”), a body politic and corporate and a political subdivision of the State of South Carolina (the “State”), acting by and through its duly elected County Council (the “County Council”), has heretofore adopted and enacted Oconee County Ordinance 2013-01, “An Ordinance to establish the budget for Oconee County and to provide for the levy of taxes for ordinary county purposes, for the Tri-County Technical College Special Revenue Fund, for the Emergency Services Protection Special Revenue Fund, for the Road Maintenance Special Revenue Fund, for the Victim Services Special Revenue Fund, for the Bridge and Culvert Capital Project Fund, for the General Capital Project Fund and for the Economic Development Capital Project Fund, all in Oconee County for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2013 and ending June 30, 2014” (the “Budget Ordinance”); and

WHEREAS, Oconee County has installed, or is the process of installing a Metro Ethernet, known as Oconee FOCUS, pursuant, in part, to a federal grant, and will provide services from that ethernet to other providers, for a fee, who will then provide direct service (“Last Mile”) to users in Oconee County; and

WHEREAS, Oconee County and Oconee FOCUS are not a “Common Carrier”, as defined in Federal telecommunications law, and will not be a Common Carrier and do not wish to become a Common Carrier, with respect to Oconee FOCUS, and therefore will individually negotiate every contract for service or services with respect to Oconee FOCUS; and

WHEREAS, County Council desires to establish the parameters and guidelines under which pricing will be established for negotiated contracts for service and services under Oconee FOCUS, and delegate to the Oconee County Administrator the direction and authority to

implement those parameters and guidelines and to negotiate and to execute such individually negotiated contracts on behalf of Oconee County; and

WHEREAS, Attachment A to the Budget Ordinance is the list of Council-approved provisos to the Budget Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the County needs to amend Attachment A to the Budget Ordinance, in order to add a proviso (Section 18, currently), including the parameters and guidelines to be used by the Oconee County Administrator in negotiating and executing the individually negotiated contracts under Oconee FOCUS, as an attachment to such Provisos; and

WHEREAS, Oconee County, acting by and through the Oconee County Council, therefore desires to amend Attachment A to the Budget Ordinance to include a proviso (Section 18, currently), including the parameters and guidelines to be used by the Oconee County Administrator in negotiating and executing the individually negotiated contracts under Oconee FOCUS reflected in the attachment to this Ordinance, as an attachment to such Provisos; and to direct and authorize the Oconee County Administrator to individually negotiate and execute individual contracts under Oconee FOCUS in accordance with the proviso (Section 18, currently) to Attachment A of the Budget Ordinance and the attachment to this Ordinance:

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby ordained, by Oconee County Council, in meeting duly assembled that:

1. Attachment A to the Budget Ordinance is hereby amended by adding a new proviso ((Section 18, currently) and attachment thereto) to the Budget Ordinance in the form and contents of the attachment to this Ordinance.

2. The Oconee County Administrator is hereby authorized and directed to negotiate and execute individually negotiated contracts for Oconee FOCUS in accordance with this Ordinance and its Attachments.

3. Oconee County and Oconee FOCUS are not and are not to become “Common Carriers” for the purposes of Federal telecommunications law or any other law.

4. All other parts, terms, and provisions of the Budget Ordinance, including all attachments thereto, not otherwise specifically amended, directly or by implication, by this Ordinance, remain in full force and effect.

5. All other parts and provisions of the Oconee County Code of Ordinances not amended hereby, either explicitly or by implication, remain in full force and effect.

6. Should any part or provision of this Ordinance be deemed unconstitutional or unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, such determination shall not affect the rest and remainder of this Ordinance, all of which is hereby deemed separable.

7. All ordinances, orders, resolutions, and actions of Oconee County Council inconsistent herewith are, to the extent of such inconsistency only, hereby repealed, revoked, and rescinded.

8. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect from and after third reading and enactment by Oconee County Council.

ORDAINED in meeting, duly assembled, this 7th day of January, 2014.

ATTEST:

Elizabeth Hulse,
Clerk to Oconee County Council

Joel Thrift,
Chairman, Oconee County Council

First Reading: December 3, 2013
Second Reading: December 17, 2013
Third Reading: January 7, 2014
Public Hearing: January 7, 2014

**ATTACHMENT 1
OCONEE COUNTY ORDINANCE 2013-32**

The new proviso Section 18 to be added to Attachment A (“Provisos”) of Oconee County Ordinance 2013-01, will read as follows:

Section 18. The Oconee County Administrator is authorized and directed to negotiate and execute, on behalf of Oconee County, South Carolina, a body politic and corporate and a political subdivision of the State of South Carolina, individually negotiated contracts for service and services under Oconee FOCUS, in accordance with the parameters and guidelines attached to these provisos as Attachment 2 (to the provisos (Attachment A) of the Oconee County budget ordinance).

Attachment 2 to Attachment A of 2013-01 for Oconee FOCUS

Oconee County Pricing Considerations

August 27, 2013

Rev 2

Goals

Priced low enough to:

- Encourage providers to leverage Oconee FOCUS assets to deliver new services.
- Lower market entry barriers for new and alternative providers.
- Make retail services competitive with other regions of the country.
- Enable the provider to obtain sufficient margins to cover their operating expenses and provide a reasonable profit.

Priced high enough to:

- Generate sufficient revenues to cover ongoing operations and maintenance expenses.
- Generate sufficient revenues to repay \$3.8 million in matching funds expended by Oconee County.
 - If anchors are not charged for services, avoided costs (based on market rates for received services) need to count against the matching funds.
- Cover incremental operation and maintenance (O&M) and equipment costs.

Base Service

The base service provided by Oconee FOCUS is a Metro Ethernet with the following options:

- Port Rates of 1Gbps or 10Gbps
- Committed Interface Rates (CIR) for transport of 50 Mbps, 100 Mbps, 250 Mbps, 500 Mbps, 1 Gbps, and 10 Gbps
- Virtual Private Network (VPN) based on various best effort and CIR transport rates.
- Distance of circuit demarcation to hub or other customer site. Typical prices based on 0 to 10 miles, 11 to 25 miles, 26 to 35 miles, and 36 to 50 miles.
- Access to commodity Internet bandwidth

In addition Oconee FOCUS can provide a Passive Optical Network (PON) port for providers serving residential or small commercial with their own last-mile connection.

Considerations

1. Each contract must be individually negotiated. Oconee FOCUS does not publish or follow set "rates".
2. Oconee FOCUS prices are "wholesale", and must consider the Internet Service Provider (ISP) expenses and profit when doing a comparison to "retail" services in Oconee County and other regions.

3. Other firm's tariffs provide a general idea of what pricing is, but will tend to overstate actual negotiated contracts.
4. Cost-based calculations conducted for Oconee County provide a starting point for contract discussions.
5. Connection costs must be considered for all connection agreements.

Oconee County Staff will calculate and maintain illustrative examples, for use by the Oconee County Administrator in Oconee FOCUS contract negotiations and discussions (each of which will be individually done and each of which will be proprietary information, of the County and of the other party to each contract) of prices charged in similar markets for similar services.

Further the calculated pricing will not include initial set up fees, drop costs, or CPE costs. These costs should be included in the set-up fee and based on a cost plus calculation.

In addition, the Oconee County Administrator may take other pricing considerations into account, as long as they are consistent with the goals and conditions of these guidelines.

Pricing Examples

Illinois Century Network

Illinois Century Network (Illinois AT&T Statewide Opt-E-Man Pricing) is available. Connectivity services are made available to all state agencies, boards, commissions, schools (K-12, community colleges, and universities), libraries, museums, health care facilities, offices of the Illinois House and Senate, and Constitutional officers.

- Two levels of service offered (bronze and silver, varying level of packet delivery rate, latency, and jitter). See "additional detail"
- Two port rates 100Mbps and 1 Gbps.
- CIR rates of 5 Mbps, 10 Mbps, 20 Mbps, 50 Mbps, and 100 Mbps for 100 Mbps port.
 - Prices range from \$831 to \$1,293 per month for Bronze service with 3 year contract
 - Prices range from \$770 to \$1,157 per month for Bronze service with a 5 year contract
- CIR rates of 50 Mbps, 100 Mbps, 250 Mbps, 50 Mbps, and 1 Gbps for 1 Gbps port.
 - Prices range from \$1,538 to \$2,040 per month for Silver service with 3 year contract
 - Prices range from \$1,370 to \$1,801 per month for Silver service with a 5 year contract
- Up to \$25,000 in local loop construction included.
- It appears that costs for drops and CPE are the customer's responsibility.

Raleigh NC Area CAI Connections from Time Warner

Based on invoices from Time Warner for a suburban community for school, library, and other city facilities.

- 10 Mbps \$535 per month
- 50 Mbps \$1,420 per month

- 250 Mbps \$1,720 per month
- 1 Gbps \$2,400 per month

Raleigh NC Area Commodity Bandwidth

Commodity Bandwidth (retail) Raleigh NC Area.

- Dukenet: \$1,800 per month for 100Mbps
- NCREN: \$1,900 to \$2,400 per month for 100Mbps
- Paetec: \$2,800 to per month for 100Mbps
- City of Wislon: \$1,800 per month for 100Mbps

AT&T (Bell South) Tariffs in South Carolina

- A Basic BellSouth Metro Ethernet service connection operating at any speed is capable of interconnecting with other Basic BellSouth Metro Ethernet service connections that are operating at any of these speeds in the same metropolitan area.
- Premium BellSouth Metro Ethernet service connections are available with “Fixed” and “Burst” capabilities unless specified otherwise. With the fixed arrangement, Premium BellSouth Metro Ethernet service connections will have the bandwidth ordered (e.g., 10 Mbps) available across the BellSouth Metro Ethernet service network. With the Burst arrangement, Premium BellSouth Metro Ethernet service Connections will have the ability to send burst of data above their CBW rate, if network capacity and facilities are available.
- A Virtual BellSouth Metro Ethernet Service Connection operating at any of these speeds is capable of interconnecting with other Virtual BellSouth Metro Ethernet Service Connections that are operating at any of these speeds in the same metropolitan area. A Virtual BellSouth Metro Ethernet Service Connection provides 2 Mbps, 4 Mbps, 8 Mbps, 10 Mbps, 20 Mbps, 50 Mbps, 80 Mbps, 100 Mbps, 200 Mbps, 300 Mbps, 450 Mbps, 600 Mbps, 750 Mbps and 900 Mbps Ethernet capabilities that are a part of a BellSouth Metro Ethernet Service network within a metropolitan area. Virtual BellSouth Metro Ethernet Service provides the ability to order Ethernet Service where a single customer connection can support multiple applications with varying Quality of Service (QoS) features and Classes of Service.

2. The County, acting by and through its County Council, hereby authorizes the County Administrator of the County to execute and deliver the Lease in substantially the form attached as **Exhibit A** hereto, or with such changes as shall be approved by the County Administrator and are not materially adverse to the County.
3. The Chairman of the County Council, the County Administrator, the Clerk to County Council, and the County Attorney are hereby authorized and directed to do any and all further acts and actions necessary to implement and carry out the terms and provisions of this Resolution and the attached Lease, so long as such acts and actions are reasonably related to the contents and terms of this Resolution and the attached Lease.
4. Should any portion of this Resolution be deemed unconstitutional, or otherwise unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, such determination shall not affect the remaining terms and provisions of this Resolution, all of which are hereby deemed separable.
5. All orders, resolutions, and enactments of the County Council inconsistent herewith, are to the extent of such inconsistency only, hereby repealed, revoked, and rescinded.
6. This Resolution shall take effect, and be in full force and effect, immediately after its enactment by the County Council.

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RESOLVED this __ day of _____, 2014, in meeting duly assembled.

OCONEE COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

By: _____
Joel Thrift, Chairman of County Council
Oconee County, South Carolina

ATTEST:

By: _____
Elizabeth G. Hulse, Clerk to County Council
Oconee County, South Carolina

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF OCONEE
ORDINANCE 2013-34**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 38 “ZONING” OF THE OCONEE COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES, INCLUDING ALL ZONING MAPS INCORPORATED THEREIN AND THEREBY, IN CERTAIN LIMITED REGARDS AND PARTICULARS, ONLY; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO

WHEREAS, Oconee County, South Carolina (the “County”), a body politic and corporate and a political subdivision of the State of South Carolina, acting by and through its County Council (the “County Council”), is authorized by the South Carolina Local Government Comprehensive Planning Enabling Act of 1994 (the “Act”), codified in Title 6, Chapter 29 of the South Carolina Code of Laws, 1976, as amended (the “Code”) to adopt zoning regulations and districts; and,

WHEREAS, Oconee County Council has heretofore, finally codified at Chapter 38 of the Oconee Code of Ordinances (the “Oconee County Code”), adopted such zoning regulations and districts in accordance with and consistent with the Oconee County comprehensive land use plan; and,

WHEREAS, subsequent to the adoption of Chapter 38 of the Oconee Code of Ordinances, a request for rezoning a series of parcels pursuant to provisions established in the Ordinance was duly presented to County Council; and,

WHEREAS, in accordance with the Act and Chapter 38, Oconee County Council has referred such matters to the Oconee County Planning Commission for their review, particularly regarding the proposed amendment’s compliance with the Oconee County Comprehensive Plan. The Oconee County Planning Commission has, in fact, reviewed the rezoning request, and recommendations of the Oconee County Planning staff, and by at least a majority vote affirmed its opinion that the proposed changes are in compliance with the Comprehensive Plan, and has made certain recommendations concerning adoption of the changes by County Council. The Oconee County Council has considered the recommendation of the Oconee County Planning Commission, and the Oconee County Planning Department, held a public hearing, duly noticed and advertised, as required by law, to receive the comments of the public, finds that such comments and recommendations are correct and necessary, and desires to amend Chapter 38 of the Oconee County Code of Ordinances, in certain limited particulars only, based on the review, comments, and recommendations of the Oconee County Planning Commission, the Oconee County Planning staff, and the public, and to otherwise ratify and reaffirm Chapter 38 of the Oconee County Code of Ordinances not specifically or by implication amended hereby.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby ordained by the Oconee County Council, in meeting duly assembled that:

1. Chapter 38 of the Oconee County Code of Ordinances is hereby amended, as follows, and in the following details, only:

A. The following parcel, listed below, previously zoned in the Control Free District (CFD), and duly identified on the Official Zoning Map to be in the Control Free District, is hereby rezoned, and shall be in the Traditional Rural District (TRD), and shown as such on the Official Zoning Map in the manner depicted in Appendix A of this Ordinance. Each parcel, and associated uses and activities conducted thereupon, shall be subject to all standards, limitations, and requirements established for the District in Chapter 38 of the Code.

Parcel (Tax Identification Number)

131-00-02-021

2. All other parts and provisions of the Oconee County Code of Ordinances not amended hereby, either explicitly or by implication, remain in full force and effect. Chapter 38 of the Oconee County Code of Ordinances as amended hereby, are hereby ratified and affirmed, *ab initio*.
3. Should any part or provision of this Ordinance be deemed unconstitutional or unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, such determination shall not affect the rest and remainder of this Ordinance, all of which is hereby deemed separable.
4. All ordinances, orders, resolutions, and actions of Oconee County Council inconsistent herewith are, to the extent of such inconsistency only, hereby repealed, revoked, and rescinded.
5. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect from and after third reading and enactment by Oconee County Council.

ORDAINED in meeting, duly assembled, this ____ day of _____, 201__.

OCONEE COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

By: _____
Joel Thrift, Chairman, County Council
Oconee County, South Carolina

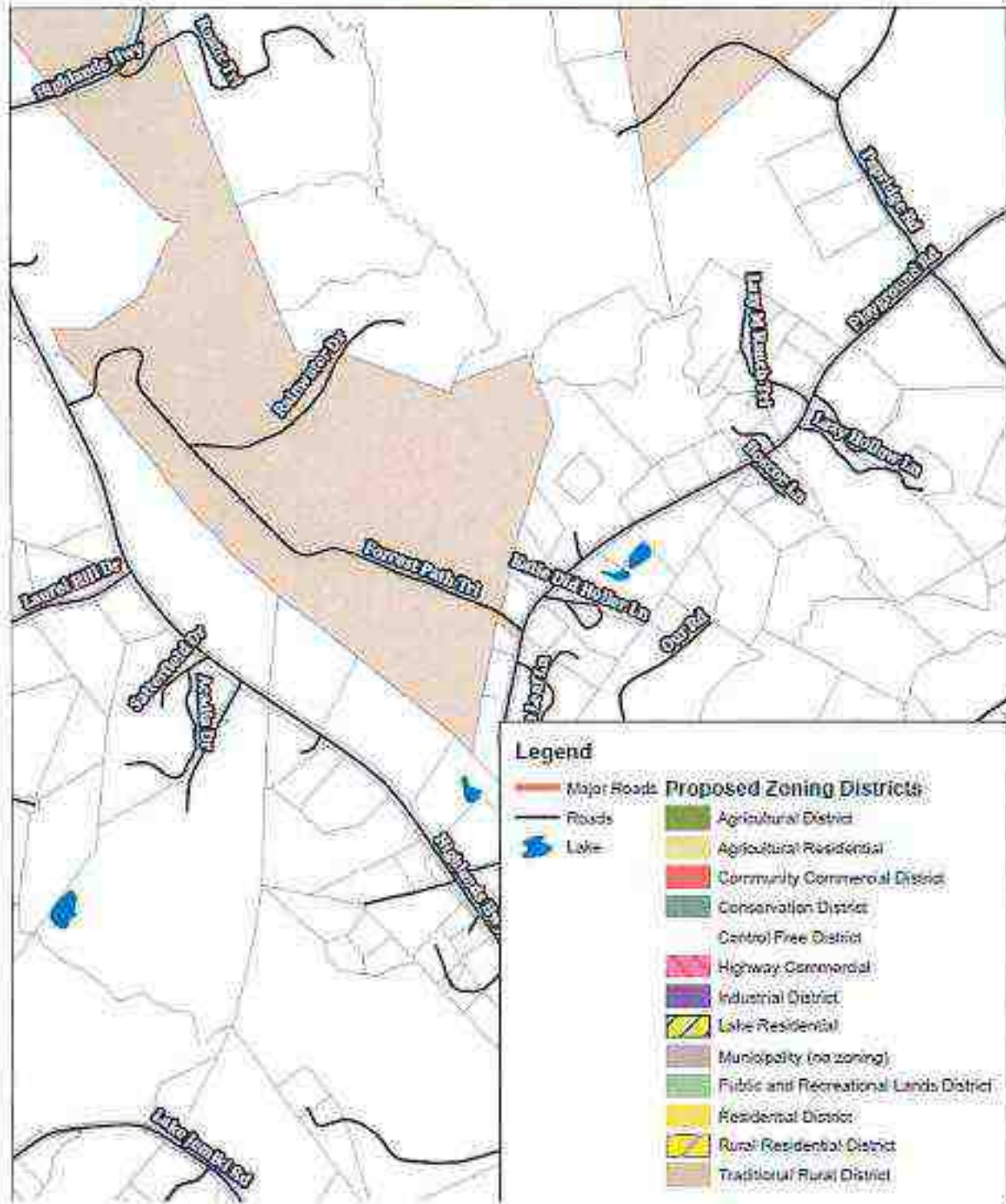
ATTEST:

By: _____
Elizabeth G. Hulse, Clerk to County Council
Oconee County, South Carolina

First Reading: November 5, 2013
Second Reading: December 3, 2013
Public Hearing: January 7, 2014
Third Reading: January 7, 2014

APPENDIX A

Parcel Rezoned by Ordinance 2013-34



STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
OCONEE COUNTY
RESOLUTION R2014-01

**A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE EXECUTION OF A
LEASE AGREEMENT FOR CERTAIN DEDICATED
BUILDING SPACE IN OCONEE COUNTY**

WHEREAS, Oconee County, South Carolina (the "County"), a body politic and corporate and a political subdivision of the State of South Carolina (the "State"), is organized and governed according to and pursuant to the Constitution and general laws of the State, and has as its governing body the Oconee County Council (the "County Council"); and,

WHEREAS, pursuant to Sections 4-9-25 and 4-9-30 of the Code of Laws of South Carolina, 1976, as amended (the "Code"), the County has the authority to adopt resolutions not inconsistent with the Constitution and the general law of this State, and the authority to make and execute contracts; and,

WHEREAS, in accordance with and empowered by the above referenced authorities, the County Administrator has negotiated the terms of a lease agreement (the "Lease") for certain dedicated building space in the County with Mr. Oscar F. Molin, Jr. dba Central Development Company (the "Landlord"); and,

WHEREAS, as a result of these Lease negotiations, and empowered by the above referenced authorities, the Landlord wishes to lease unto the County, and the County wishes to lease from the Landlord, certain dedicated building space located in the building on the Property having an address of 528 By Pass 123, Unit G, Seneca, South Carolina, together with all appurtenances thereto and with all easements of ingress and egress necessary and adequate for the conduct of the County's contemplated business (the "Leased Premises"); and,

WHEREAS, in accordance with and empowered by the above referenced authorities, the County, acting by and through its County Council, desires to authorize by this Resolution the execution of the Lease in substantially the form attached as **Exhibit A** hereto and incorporated herein by reference, or with such changes as shall be approved by the County Administrator of the County and are not materially adverse to the County:

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the Oconee County Council, in meeting duly assembled, that:

1. The statements of fact and policy from the preamble of this Resolution are hereby adopted as findings of fact by the County Council, in their entirety, and they are hereby adopted by reference as part of the ordaining language of this Resolution, as fully as if set forth verbatim herein. It is the specific intent of the County Council to enact this Resolution in accordance with, and empowered by, the laws and the Constitutions of the United States and South Carolina.

2. The County, acting by and through its County Council, hereby authorizes the County Administrator of the County to execute and deliver the Lease in substantially the form attached as **Exhibit A** hereto, or with such changes as shall be approved by the County Administrator and are not materially adverse to the County.
3. The Chairman of the County Council, the County Administrator, the Clerk to County Council, and the County Attorney are hereby authorized and directed to do any and all further acts and actions necessary to implement and carry out the terms and provisions of this Resolution and the attached Lease, so long as such acts and actions are reasonably related to the contents and terms of this Resolution and the attached Lease.
4. Should any portion of this Resolution be deemed unconstitutional, or otherwise unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, such determination shall not affect the remaining terms and provisions of this Resolution, all of which are hereby deemed separable.
5. All orders, resolutions, and enactments of the County Council inconsistent herewith, are to the extent of such inconsistency only, hereby repealed, revoked, and rescinded.
6. This Resolution shall take effect, and be in full force and effect, immediately after its enactment by the County Council.

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RESOLVED this __ day of _____, 2014, in meeting duly assembled.

OCONEE COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

By: _____
Joel Thrift, Chairman of County Council
Oconee County, South Carolina

ATTEST:

By: _____
Elizabeth G. Hulse, Clerk to County Council
Oconee County, South Carolina

Exhibit A

Form of Lease Agreement

[see attached]

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF OCONEE

LEASE AGREEMENT

THIS LEASE AGREEMENT (the "Lease"), made as of this as of the ___ day of _____, 20__ ("Effective Date") by and between Oscar F. Molin, Jr. dba Central Development Company ("Landlord"), and Oconee County, South Carolina, a body politic and corporate and political subdivision of the State of South Carolina ("Tenant").

WHEREAS, Landlord owns and holds fee simple title to that certain piece, parcel or lot of land and all improvements thereon (including a commercial/retail building or shopping center located thereon) being generally located at 528 By Pass 123 in Seneca, South Carolina and having Oconee County TMS# 520-12-02-023 (the "Property"); and

WHEREAS, Landlord wishes to lease unto Tenant, and Tenant wishes to lease from Landlord, 1,824 square feet of dedicated building space located in the building located on the Property having an address of 528 By Pass 123, Unit G, Seneca, South Carolina together with all appurtenances thereto and all easements of ingress and egress necessary and adequate for the conduct of Tenant's business as hereinafter described (the "Leased Premises"); and

WHEREAS, Landlord and Tenant have each represented and warranted, and hereby do represent and warrant, to one another with respect to itself that it has the power and authority to execute and enter into this Lease, and upon such execution and delivery that this Lease shall be enforceable against itself in accordance with its terms, all requisite approvals and authorization necessary or requisite for the execution and delivery of this Lease having been obtained prior to the Effective Date;

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the above recitals (which are incorporated herein as covenants, representations or warranties, as applicable, made in this Lease), the mutual covenants set forth herein, and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the parties hereto agree as follows:

1. LEASE OF LEASED PREMISES. Landlord does hereby devise and lease to Tenant, and Tenant does hereby lease from Landlord, the Leased Premises for a term of three (3) years commencing _____, 20__ and ending _____, 20__ (the "Lease Term"), unless sooner terminated as provided herein. Tenant shall use the Leased Premises only as office space for its employees and/or those of the Oconee Alliance, Inc., its successors and assigns, and any other legitimate business incidental thereto, subject to the terms and conditions of this Lease. Subject to the conditions of this Lease, Landlord agrees that Tenant may peaceably have, hold and enjoy the Leased

Premises without hindrance by Landlord or Landlord's agent, or any other tenant of Landlord occupying any part of the Property.

2. **AMOUNT AND PAYMENT OF RENTAL.** Tenant covenants to pay to Landlord's office at 501 Rochester Hwy., Suite A3 Seneca, SC 29672 or such other place in Seneca, SC as Landlord shall designate in writing as rent for said Leased Premises, the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred and no/100 dollars (\$1,700.00) per month, such amount to be prorated for any partial month. A security deposit of One Thousand Seven Hundred and no/100 dollars (\$1,700.00) is due and payable upon execution of lease. The Security Deposit will be retained by Landlord in a separate account for damage repair and will be returned to Tenant at the end of the Lease Term or such time as this Lease may be earlier terminated, less any damage cost, if any.

In the event that Tenant fails to perform the covenant to pay rent within the first ten days of each month, it is mutually understood and agreed by and between Tenant and Landlord that, at the expiration of the tenth (10th) day of the month, a late charge of \$25.00 per day will be assessed as additional rent for every day the monthly rent is not paid. Rent will be payable the next business day, if the 10th day of the month falls on a bank holiday or a Saturday or a Sunday. Rent will be in arrears until said late charge is paid.

3. **TENANT'S MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF LEASED PREMISES.** Except as hereinafter provided, Tenant shall maintain and keep the interior of the Leased Premises in good repair, free of refuse and rubbish and shall return the same at the expiration or termination of this lease in as good condition as received by Tenant, ordinary wear and tear, damage or destruction by fire, flood, storm, civil commotion or other unavoidable cause excepted; provided, however, that if alterations, additions, and/or installations shall have been made by Tenant as provided for in this lease, Tenant shall be required to restore the Leased Premises to the condition in which they were prior to such alterations, additions and/or installations except as hereinafter provided. Tenant shall be responsible for all interior items, including plumbing, electrical, carpets, walls and repairs to the HVAC. Provided that the Tenant maintains a service contract for the normal maintenance and care of the heating and air conditioning systems and provides a copy of such to Landlord at Landlord's request, Tenant will be responsible for 50% of the cost of repairs excepting those repairs which fall under any manufacturer's warranties. No repairs are to be made on any system within the Leased Premises until Landlord has been notified and has granted his approval, such approval not to be unreasonably withheld, except that this Landlord approval requirement shall not apply to repairs made in the event of an emergency which are necessary to prevent damage to the Leased Premises or Tenant's personal property contained therein. All work performed or materials supplied shall be charged at competitive rates and in accordance with customs and standards prevailing in the industry. Notwithstanding the foregoing or anything else contained in this Lease to the contrary, Landlord is responsible for the replacement of the compressor and any replacement of the HVAC unit. Tenant shall maintain the areas around its front and rear doors, sidewalks, and delivery areas in a clean, neat, and orderly condition.

4. **TENANT'S ALTERATIONS, ADDITIONS, INSTALLATIONS, AND REMOVAL THEREOF.** Tenant may, at its own expense, either at the commencement of or during the Lease Term, make such alterations in and/or additions to the Leased Premises including, without limitation of the generality of the foregoing, alterations in the water, gas, and the electric wiring system, as may be necessary to fit the same for its business, upon first obtaining the written approval of Landlord as to the materials to be used and the manner of making such alterations and/or additions, which approval shall not be unreasonably withheld. Tenant may also at its own expense, install such counters, racks, shelving, fixtures, fittings, machinery and equipment upon or within the Leased Premises as Tenant may consider to the conduct of its business. Within thirty (30) days following the expiration of the Lease Term or earlier termination of this Lease, Tenant may remove any or all such alterations, additions or installations in such a manner as will not substantially injure the Leased Premises. In the event Tenant shall elect to make any such removal, Tenant shall restore the Leased Premises, or the portion or portions affected by such removal, to the same condition as existed prior to the making of such alteration, addition or installation, ordinary wear and tear, damage or destruction by fire, flood, storm, civil commotion or other unavoidable cause excepted. All alterations, additions or installations not so removed by Tenant shall become the property of Landlord without liability on Landlord's part to pay for the same.

5. **LANDLORD'S MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF LEASED PREMISES.** Tenant will not commit any waste of the Leased Premises and will pay for all damages to building or equipment caused by Tenant promptly. Tenant shall not use or permit the use of the Leased Premises in violation of any present or future applicable law of the United States or of the State of South Carolina, or in violation of any present or future applicable municipal ordinance or regulation. Tenant may, at Tenant's own cost and expense and in a good and workmanlike manner, make such alterations and improvements on the Leased Premises as Tenant may require for the conduct of Tenant's business without materially altering the basic character of the Leased Premises or weakening the structure of the Leased Premises. Landlord shall be responsible for the maintenance of the roof of the Leased Premises and all exterior repairs, including, but not limited to, repairs to exterior windows, doors and awnings, except for damages caused by Tenant. Landlord shall keep the drive entrances and parking areas reasonably clean and free from ice, snow, leaves and rubbish, and will keep all common areas (including, but not limited to, parking lot(s) and exterior walkways) in clean and orderly condition. In the event Landlord fails to maintain or repair the Leased Premises or clear or clean any common area as required under this Lease, Tenant may, but shall not be required to, undertake such repairs, maintenance or clearing or cleaning itself, and shall be entitled to deduct the cost of such work from future rent due hereunder.

6. **UTILITIES.** Tenant shall pay all charges for water, gas, sewer and electricity for the Leased Premises.

7. **OBSERVANCE OF LAWS.** Tenant shall duly obey and comply with all public laws, ordinances, rules or regulations related to the use of the Leased Premises;

provided, however, that any installation of fire prevention apparatus, electric requirements, plumbing changes or structural changes in the building on the Leased Premises, required by any such law, ordinance, rule, or regulation shall be made by Landlord without expense to Tenant.

8. **DAMAGE BY FIRE, ETC.** In the event the Leased Premises are damaged by fire, flood, storm, civil commotion, or other unavoidable cause, to an extent repairable within one hundred twenty (120) days from the date of such damage, Landlord shall forthwith proceed to repair such damage. If such repair shall not have been completed within one hundred twenty (120) days from the date of such damage, delays occasioned by causes beyond the control of Landlord excepted, this lease may, at the option of Tenant, be terminated. During the period of repair, Tenant's rent shall abate in whole or in part depending upon the extent to which such damage and/or such repair shall deprive Tenant of the use of said Leased Premises for the normal purposes of Tenant's business. In the event that Landlord shall fail to promptly commence repair of such damage, or, having commenced the same shall fail to prosecute such repair to completion with due diligence, Tenant may at Tenant's option upon ten (10) days' written notice to Landlord, make or complete such repair and deduct the cost thereof from the next ensuing installment or installments of rent payable under hereunder, or terminate this Lease.

In the event the said Leased Premises are damaged by fire, flood, storm, civil commotion, or other unavoidable cause, to an extent not repairable within one hundred twenty (120) days of the date of such damage, this Lease shall terminate as of the date of such damage.

9. **SIDEWALK ENCUMBRANCES.** Tenant shall neither encumber nor obstruct the sidewalk in front of, or any entrance to, the building on the Leased Premises.

10. **SIGNS.** Tenant shall have the right to erect, affix or display on exterior or interior walls, doors and windows of the building on the Leased Premises, such sign or sign advertising its business as Tenant may consider necessary or desirable, subject to all applicable municipal ordinances and regulations with respect thereto. All costs to be paid by Tenant.

11. **TERMINATION BY REASON OF DEFAULT.** In the event that either of the parties hereto shall fail to perform any covenant required to be performed by such party under the terms and provisions of this Lease, including Tenant's covenant to pay rent, and such failure shall continue unremedied or uncorrected for a period of thirty (30) Days after the service of written notice upon such party by the other party hereto, specifying such failure, this Lease may be terminated, at the option of the party serving such notice, at the expiration of thirty (30) days after date of notice; provided, however, that such termination shall not relieve the party so failing from liability to the other party for such damages as may be suffered by reason of such failure.

12. **CONDEMNATION.** In the event that the Leased Premises shall be taken for public use by the city, state, federal government, public authority or other corporation

having the power of eminent domain, then this Lease shall terminate as of the date on which possession thereof shall be taken for such public use, or, at the option of Tenant, as of the date on which the Leased Premises shall become unsuitable for Tenant's regular business by reason of such taking; provided, however, that if only a part of the Leased Premises shall be so taken, such termination shall be at the option of Tenant only. If such a taking of only a part of the Leased Premises occurs, and Tenant elects not to terminate this Lease, there shall be a proportionate reduction of the rent to be paid under this Lease from and after the date such possession is taken for public use. Tenant shall have the right to participate, directly or indirectly, in any award for such public taking to the extent that it may have suffered compensable damage as a Tenant on account of such public taking.

13. **ASSIGNMENT.** Tenant may not assign this lease or sub-let the Leased Premises or any part thereof for any use, without the written consent of Landlord. Such consent not to be unreasonably withheld.

14. **TENANT'S INSURANCE.** During the Lease Term, Tenant at his own expense shall maintain no less than \$1,000,000 in Public Liability Insurance.

15. **TAXES.** Landlord is responsible for all property taxes on the Leased Premises.

16. **RENEWAL OPTION.** Option to renew lease and rental amount will be negotiable. At the end the Lease Term, or at such other time as events should occur under Section 8, the rental amount will be negotiated. The parties may negotiate a new lease term and rental amount at the option of the Tenant. The parties may also negotiate to modify the terms of this Lease.

17. **HOLDOVER.** Should Tenant hold over the Leased Premises or any part thereof after the expiration of the term of this Lease, unless otherwise agreed in writing, such holding over shall constitute a tenancy from month to month only, and Tenant shall pay monthly rental equal to Two Thousand Two Hundred Ten and no/100 dollars (\$2210.00), payable in advance, but otherwise on the same terms and conditions as herein provided, except as to Lease Term.

18. **LANDLORD'S RIGHT TO ENTER LEASED PREMISES.** Tenant shall permit Landlord and Landlord's agents to enter at all reasonable times to view the state and condition of the Leased Premises or to make such alterations or repairs therein as may be necessary for the safety and preservation thereof, or for any other reasonable purposes; provided, however, that Landlord shall make commercially reasonable efforts to avoid interruption of Tenant's business in so doing. Tenant shall also permit Landlord or Landlord's agents, to show the Leased Premises to prospective Tenants at reasonable times, and to place notices on the front of the Leased Premises, or on any part thereof, offering the Leased Premises for lease or for sale.

19. **LENDER REQUIREMENTS.** Tenant agrees to provide Landlord, at any time during the Lease Term or any renewal term, with any commercially reasonable and accurate documents that Landlord's lender may require under the terms of an applicable loan agreement.

20. **NO DISTURBANCE BY OTHER TENANTS.** Landlord agrees not to permit any other tenant occupying any portion of the Property to operate its business or occupy its premises in a manner which would interfere with or cause a disturbance to Tenant's business and intended use of the Leased Premises, including, but not limited to, the use of microphones, loud speakers or playing of loud music or television, at a volume which may be audible within the Leased Premises. Landlord will incorporate a provision prohibiting the above described conduct in any leases to tenants executed with respect to space abutting the Leased Premises during the Lease Term and any renewal term of this Lease, and will strictly enforce such provision against such tenants.

21. **ENTIRE AGREEMENT.** This Lease constitutes all the covenants, promises, agreements, conditions and understanding between Landlord and Tenant concerning the Leased Premises, and there are no covenants, promises, agreements, conditions, or understanding, either oral or written, between them other than as herein set forth. Except as herein otherwise provided, no subsequent alteration, amendment, change, or addition to this Lease shall be binding upon Landlord or Tenant unless reduced to writing and signed by them. Tenant agrees that Landlord and Landlord's agents have made no representations or promises with respect to the Leased Premises or the building or the property that are a part thereof except as herein expressly set forth. Likewise, Landlord agrees that Tenant and Tenant's agents have made no representations or promises with respect to the Leased Premises or the building or the property that are a part thereof except as herein expressly set forth.

22. **SECTION HEADING.** The section headings as to the contents of particular sections herein are inserted only for convenience and are in no way to be construed as part of such section or as a limitation on the scope of the particular section to which they refer.

23. **GOVERNING LAW.** This Lease shall be governed by, construed, and enforces in accordance with the laws of the State of South Carolina.

24. **GRAMMATICAL USAGE.** In construing this Lease, feminine or neuter pronouns shall be substituted for those masculine in form and vice versa and plural terms shall be substituted for singular and singular for plural in any place in which the context so requires.

25. **NOTICES.** It is agreed that all notices regarding this Lease shall be sent by certified or registered mail to:

Landlord: Oscar F. Molin, Jr.
Db a Central Development Company

501 Rochester Hwy., Suite A3
Seneca, South Carolina 29672
Contact Number: 864-885-7010

Tenant: Oconee County
415 Pine Street
Walhalla, South Carolina 29691
Attn.: County Administrator
Contact Telephone Number: 864.638.4246

or to such other addresses as may be from time to time authorized by Landlord and Tenant respectively.

26. COUNTERPART. This Lease may be executed in one or more counterpart, each of which shall constitute an original, and all of which shall constitute one and the same document.

AND IT IS MUTUALLY UNDERSTOOD AND AGREED that the covenants and agreements herein contained shall insure to the benefit of and be equally binding upon the respective executors, administrators, heirs, successors and assigns of the parties hereto.

[execution page follows]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Lease as of the Effective Date set forth above.

WITNESS:

TENANT:

OCONEE COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

By: _____
Its: County Administrator

LANDLORD:

Oscar F. Molin, Jr., individually, d/b/a
Central Development Company



NOTES
PLANNING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
COMMITTEE MEETING
December 17, 2013

Department Reports / Updates:

Planning Department / Community Development / Zoning

Mr. Stephens and Mr. Holbrooks addressed the Committee utilizing a PowerPoint presentation [copy filed with these minutes] and discussed key areas:

- Building Development – Permitting
- Planning & Zoning
- Community Development
- Strategic Planning
 - Air Quality
 - Keowee Toxaway Project Relicensing
 - Comprehensive Plan Review & Example

Economic Development

Mr. Blackwell addressed the Committee utilizing a PowerPoint presentation [copy filed with these minutes] and discussed the following topics:

- Mission
- Oconee's Comprehensive Focus
- EDC Activities Update
- Oconee's Successes This Year
- Product Development
 - Golden Corner Commerce Park
 - Oconee Industry & Technology Park & Progress Update
- Workforce Development
- AOP Showcase
- SC Work Ready Communities

Lastly, Mr. Blackwell shared the Winter 2013 SC BIZ magazine [copy filed with these minutes] which features an article about Oconee County entitled "Spotlight: Oconee County – Creating Geography of Opportunity".



Boards & Commissions

Boards & Commissions	State / OC Code Reference	Reps [DX-At Large]	Co-Terminus	Term Limits	4 Year Term	Meeting Date to Appoint	Paul Corbell	Wayne McCall	Archie Barron	Joel Thrift	Reg Dexter		
							2010-2014	2013-2016	2010-2014	2013-2016	2013-2016	2010-2014	2013-2016
							District I	District II	District III	District IV	District V	At Large	At Large
Aeronautics Commission	2-262	5 - 2	YES	2X	YES	Jan - June 2013	Randy Renz [1]	David Bryant [1]	Edward Perry [1]	Dan Schweidt [2]	Ronald Chiles [1]	Thomas Luke [2]	Michael Gray [1]
Arts & Historical Commission	2-321	5 - 2	YES	2X	YES	Jan - June 2013	Rick Bethea [1]	Luther Lyle [2]	VACANT	Barbara Waters [2]	H. Richardson [2]	Bess Ciupak [1]	Jean Dobson [2]
Board of Zoning Appeals	38-6-1	5 - 2	YES	2X	YES	Jan - June 2013	Allen Medford [1]	Sammy Lee [2]	Gary Littlefield [1]	Marty McKee [2]	Dick Hughes [2]	Berry Nichols [1]	Paul Reckert [2]
Building Codes Appeal Board		5 - 0	YES	2X	YES	Jan - June 2013	Roger Mize [2]	Matt Rochester [1]	Bob DuBose [1]	Mike Willmon [2]	Harry Tollison [2]		
Conservation Bank Board	2-381	Appointed by Category		2X	YES	Jan - June 2013	Shea Airey [1]	Andy Lee [2]	Rocky Nation [1]	Marvin Prater [2]	Frank Abies [1]	Richard Cain [1]	Glenn Buddin [1]
Economic Development Commission	24-31	5 - 0	YES	3X	YES	Jan - June 2013	Dave Elondge [1]	VACANT	Hank Field [3]	Sam Dickson [3]	Gene Blair [2]		
Scenic Highway Committee	26-151	0 - 2	YES	2X	YES	Jan - June 2013						Allen D. Boggs [1]	Staley Powell [1]
Library Board	4-8-35 / 18-1	0 - 9	YES	2X	YES	Jan - June 2013	Daniel Day [2], Ellis Hughes [2], B Hetherington [1], H McPheters [1], A Champion [1], P Taylor [1]				William Caster [1], Maria Jacobson [1], Marie McMahan [1]		
PRT Commission (members up to reappointment due to initial stagger)	8-4-25 / 2-381	Appointed by Industry		2X	YES	June 2013	Brian Greer [2], Rosemary Bailes [2], JoAnne Blake [2]			Becky Wise [1], Rick Lacey [1], David Lavere [1], Mike Wallace [1]			
Planning Commission	6-29-310 / 32-4	5 - 2	YES	N/A	YES	February 2013	Andrea Heller	Bradley Hancock	William Gister	Bud Childress	Ryan Honea	Gwen McPhail	John Lyle
Behavioral Health Services Commission	2-291	0 - 7	YES	2X	3 yr	June 2014	Steve Jenkins [1], Harold Alley [1], Louie Holleman [1], Wanda Long [1], Fred Hamilton [1], Joan Black [1], Jeré DuBois [1]						
Capital Project Advisory Committee	2-391	CC, PG, Infra, 2 @ Lf	NO	3X	1 yr	May 2014	Council Representative Corbell [2], Planning Commission GMcPhail [1], Infrastructure Advisory Representative Bwinchester [1]					Randy Abbott [1]	David Mead [3]
Infrastructure Advisory Commission	34-1	N/A	NO	N/A	NO	January	Council Representative Appointed Annually						
ACOG BOD				N/A	NO	JAN 2013	Council Rep: CC CHAIR or designee [yearly]; 2 yr terms Citizen Rep: Bob Winchester, Minority Rep: Bennie Cunningham						
Worklink Board						N/A	Worklink contacts Council w/ recommendations when seats open						

[1] - denotes term. [2] denotes a member who has served one term and less than one half of an additional term making them eligible for one additional appointment.
 [SHADING] = reappointment requested - questionnaire on file. [Diagonal lines] = Denotes individual who DOES NOT WISH TO BE REAPPOINTED
 Bold italic TEXT denotes member ineligible for reappointment - having served or will complete serving max # of terms at the end of their current term.

**OCONEE COUNTY BOARD / COMMISSION / COMMITTEE
CANDIDATE LISTING**

	DX	AT LARGE	Reappoint Request	AERONAUTICS	PUBLIC SAFETY	REGULATORY	PLANNING	EDUCATION	TOURISM & REC.	Questionnaire Received Date
Bush, Lauraleigh	1						x			January 2013
Henir, Michael	1	Yes					x			December 2012
Lengyel, Edward	1	Yes					x			September 2013
Moran, James W.	1			x	x	x	x			November 2012
Phyllis, Darren	1					x	x		x	December 2012
Graham, William	2	Yes				x	x			October 2012
King, Stanley	2	Yes				x	x			January 2013
Richards, Charles	2						x			January 2013
DuBose, Bob	3		Yes			BLDG				December 2012
Gilster, William A.	3		Yes				PLAN			October 2013
Horton, Laurel	3							x		January 2013
Littlefield, Gary	3		Yes			BZA				May 2013
Perry, Edward	3			x						January 2013
Pearson, Frankie	4						x		x	September 2013
Carr, Deborah	5							x	x	January 2013

Areas of Interest (please check one or more)	Board/Commissions Applicable to Interests
Aeronautics	Aeronautics Commission
Public Safety, Health & Welfare	Anderson-Oconee Behavior Health Services Commission Emergency Services Commission
Regulatory	Building Codes Appeal Board Parks, Recreation & Tourism Commission Board of Zoning Appeals
Planning Activities	Appalachian Council of Governments Board of Directors Board of Zoning Appeals Capital Project Advisory Committee Conservation Bank Board Economic Development Commission Planning Commission Scenic Highway Committee
Education	Arts & Historical Commission Library Board
Tourism & Recreation	Arts & Historical Commission Parks, Recreation & Tourism Commission Scenic Highway Committee

Beth Hulse

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To: Beth Hulse; Carlos Galarza; Chad Dorsett; DJM News Editor; Greenville News (localnews@greenvillenews.com); Kevin Norman Cannada (kcannada@upstatetoday.com); Ray Chandler; Westminster News / Keowee Courier (westnews@ociisouth.net); WGOG (dickmangrum@wgog.com); WSPA TV - Channel 7 (assignmentdesk@wspa.com)
Subject: January 7, 2014 Agenda Amended: Executive Session

Please see on line that the agenda for January 7, 2014 has been amended to add an issue for Executive Session.

Thanks.

Elizabeth G. Hulse

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OUR MISSION STATEMENT

Oconee County's Mission

It is the mission of Oconee County to provide our current and future citizens and visitors quality services and to protect our neighborhoods, heritage and environment by managing growth and change through smart, inclusive planning.

OUR VISION STATEMENT

Oconee County's Vision

Oconee County Council

Current Agendas & Minutes

Minutes from County Council meetings are not posted to the web until County Council has approved them during the next scheduled meeting.

Council Meetings are held on the 1st and the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 6:00 p.m. [excluding July and August which will meet only on the third Tuesday of the month] in the County Council Chambers located at 415 South Pine Street, Wadega, S.C. [unless otherwise advertised].

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The Oconee County Council will hold Public Hearings for Ordinance 2013-32 "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 2013-01 AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE BUDGET FOR OCONEE COUNTY AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE LEVY OF TAXES FOR ORDINARY COUNTY PURPOSES, FOR THE TRI-COUNTY TECHNICAL COLLEGE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE EMERGENCY SERVICES PROTECTION SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE ROAD MAINTENANCE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE VICTIM SERVICES SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS, FOR THE BRIDGE AND CULVERT CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, GENERAL CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, AND FOR THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, ALL IN OCONEE COUNTY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2013 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2014" and Ordinance 2013-34 "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 38 "ZONING" OF THE OCONEE COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES, INCLUDING ALL ZONING MAPS INCORPORATED THEREIN AND THEREBY, IN CERTAIN LIMITED REGARDS AND PARTICULARS, ONLY; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO" on Tuesday, January 7, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, Oconee County Administrative Offices, 415, S. Pine Street, Walhalla, SC.



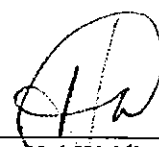
PUBLISHER'S AFFIDAVIT

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF OCONEE**

OCONEE COUNTY COUNCIL


IN RE: Ordinance 2013-32

BEFORE ME the undersigned, a Notary Public for the State and County above named, This day personally came before me, Hal Welch, who being first duly sworn according to law, says that he is the General Manager of **THE JOURNAL**, a newspaper published Tuesday through Saturday in Seneca, SC and distributed in **Oconee County, Pickens County** and the Pendleton area of **Anderson County** and the notice (of which the annexed is a true copy) was inserted in said papers on 12/21/2013 and the rate charged therefore is not in excess of the regular rates charged private individuals for similar insertions.



Hal Welch
General Manager

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
12/21/2013



Jennifer A. White
Notary Public for South Carolina
My commission Expires: 05/18/2014

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGALS

successful bidder will be required to pay interest on the amount of the bid from date of sale to date of compliance with the bid at the rate of 6.50% per annum. The sale shall be subject to assessments, Oconee County taxes, assessments, easements and restrictions of record, and other senior encumbrances.

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CLERK OF COURT'S SALE

CASE NO. 2013-CP-37432

BY VIRTUE of a decree heretofore granted in the case of Branch Banking and Trust Company against Aaron Patrick Putnam, Branch Banking and Trust Co., American Express, Bank of America and SunLife Funeral Home, I, the Clerk of Court for Oconee County, will sell on Monday, January 6, 2014, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., at the Oconee County Courthouse, Walhata, South Carolina, to the highest bidder:

At that certain piece, parcel or lot of land lying and being situate in the State of South Carolina, County of Oconee, Boardman School District, containing 0.89 acre, more or less, and bounded on the north by lands of Richard Rochester, on the east by lands of the Estate of A. C. Moss, on the south by a 30-foot driveway, and on the west by blacktopped road. The lot herein described is more particularly represented by a plat of survey by Harold Hawkins, dated June 16, 1982 and recorded in Plat Book 7 at Page 275, records of Oconee County, South Carolina.

AND ALSO:

At that certain piece, parcel or lot of land lying and being situate in the State of South Carolina, County of Oconee, in Boardman District, No. 28, and designated as Lot Number One (1) of Subdivision of portion of Deane's Station (railway branch) Farm, said subdivision lying near the road highway leading from Seneca to Walhata. Said lot bounded on the west by old road and east by Lot No. 2, and on the south by a 30-foot driveway, and being more shown by plat by I. A. Trivette Registered Civil Engineer, dated February 4, 1949 and recorded in Plat Book K, at Page 178, records of Oconee County, South Carolina.

LESS HOWEVER:

0.75 acres previously conveyed to Joyce Clayton Moss as shown in Deed Book 10-3, at Page 248, records of Oconee County, South Carolina.

See also plat recorded January 10, 1968 in Plat Book 7-30 at Page 71-A, records of Oconee County, South Carolina.

This being the identical property conveyed unto Aaron D. Putnam and Margie P. Putnam by deed of James C. Moss, dated January 24, 2007 and recorded on January 25, 2007 in Deed Book 1062 at Page 67, records of Oconee County, South Carolina.

TMS # 192-00-02-024

Property Address:

620 E. Highway Branch Rd.,

Walhata, South Carolina 29180

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as shown on a plat prepared by James G. Hart, PLS #0574, dated April 20, 2001 and recorded in Plat Book A-915, at page 7, recorded of Oconee County, South Carolina, reference to which is invited for a more complete and accurate description.

This being the same property conveyed to Robert Arthur Graham and Tina Denise Graham by deed of Robert A. Graham and Vickie R. Graham dated May 10, 2001, and recorded in Deed Book 1062 at Page 5, records of Oconee County, South Carolina.

TMS #0 192-00-01-020

Property Address:

138 Christwood Ln.

Westminster, SC 29393

TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder, other than the Plaintiff, will deposit with the Clerk of Court, at conclusion of the bidding, the percent (5%) of said bid in cash and payable immediately upon closing of the bidding, in cash or equivalent, as evidence of good faith, same to be applied to purchase price in case of compliance, but to be forfeited and applied first to costs and then to Plaintiff's debt in the case of non-compliance. In the event of a third party bidder and that any third party bidder fails to deliver the required deposit in cash or equivalent (well-secured) funds within the Office of the Clerk of Court, said deposit being due and payable immediately upon closing of the bidding on the day of sale, the Clerk of Court will sell the subject property at the most convenient time hereafter (including the day of sale) upon notification to counsel for Plaintiff. Should the bid and highest percent bid or refuse to comply with the balance due of the bid within 30 days, then the Clerk of Court may re-sell the property on the same terms and conditions on some subsequent sales day at the rate of the said highest bidder. No person or deficiency judgment being demanded, the bidding will not remain open after the date of sale, but compliance with the bid may be made immediately.

Refusal to pay for documentary stamp tax, Clerk of Court's fees, The successful bidder will be required to pay interest on the amount of the bid from the date of sale to date of compliance with the bid at the rate of 6.0000% per annum.

The Plaintiff may waive any or its rights, including its right to a deficiency judgment, prior to sale. The sale shall be subject to taxes and assessments, existing easements and restrictions of record.

The sale will not be held over either the Plaintiff's attorney or the Plaintiff's bidding agent is present at the sale and either the Plaintiff's attorney or the Plaintiff's bidding agent enters the authorized bid of the Plaintiff for the captioned matter. In the alternative, Plaintiff's consent if permitted by the Court, may occur this Court directly of its authorized bidding instructions. In the event a sale is involuntarily held without the Plaintiff's Counsel or Counsel's bidding agent entering the authorized bid of the Plaintiff for the captioned matter, the sale shall be null and void and the property shall be re-advertised for sale on the next available sale date.

This sale is subject to all title matters of record and any interested party

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ing easements, restrictions, and options to purchase of record and in any senior encumbrances.

Each successful bidder other than Plaintiff at the time of bid accepted will be required at the time of bid to deposit with the Oconee County Clerk of Court an evidence of good faith five (5%) percent of bid in cash or certified check. In the event purchaser fails or refuses to comply with terms of sale within twenty (20) days, deposit shall be forfeited and applied to Plaintiff's debt and the Clerk of Court for Oconee County shall forthwith receive and resell said property upon the same terms or some subsequent sales day at the risk of former purchaser until obtaining full compliance with sale.

Because a deficiency judgment is being sought, bidders will not be final 30 or sixty day but will remain open for 90 day for upset bids. The plaintiff reserves the right to waive deficiency up to and including the date of the sale.

Terms of sale - Cash purchaser to pay for deed and stamps. The successful bidder will be required to pay interest on the amount of bid from the date of sale to the date of compliance at the rate of 7.25%.

Public Hearing

The Oconee County Council will hold Public Hearings to Ordinance 2013-22 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 2011-01 AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE BUDGET FOR OCONEE COUNTY AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE LEVY OF TAXES FOR ORDINARY COUNTY PURPOSES, FOR THE TRI-COUNTY TECHNICAL COLLEGE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE EMERGENCY SERVICES PROTECTION SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE ROAD MAINTENANCE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE WCTM SERVICES SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS, FOR THE BRIDGE AND CULVERT CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, GENERAL CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, AND FOR THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

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CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, ALL IN OCONEE COUNTY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2013 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2014, AND ORDINANCE 2013-04 "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 30 ZONING OF THE OCONEE COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES

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Subject: Public Hearings; January 7, 2014

The Oconee County Council will hold Public Hearings for **Ordinance 2013-32** "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 2013-01 AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE BUDGET FOR OCONEE COUNTY AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE LEVY OF TAXES FOR ORDINARY COUNTY PURPOSES, FOR THE TRI-COUNTY TECHNICAL COLLEGE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE EMERGENCY SERVICES PROTECTION SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE ROAD MAINTENANCE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, FOR THE VICTIM SERVICES SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS, FOR THE BRIDGE AND CULVERT CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, GENERAL CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, AND FOR THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, ALL IN OCONEE COUNTY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2013 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2014" and **Ordinance 2013-34** "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 38 "ZONING" OF THE OCONEE COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES, INCLUDING ALL ZONING MAPS INCORPORATED THEREIN AND THEREBY, IN CERTAIN LIMITED REGARDS AND PARTICULARS, ONLY; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO" on Tuesday, January 7, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, Oconee County Administrative Offices, 415 S. Pine Street, Walhalla, SC.

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2014 MEETING SCHEDULES

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Oconee County Council will also hold a planning retreat on Thursday, February 20, 2014 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers.

Additional Council meetings, workshops and/or committee meetings may be added throughout the year as needed.

Oconee County Council Committees will meet in 2014 on the following dates/times in Council Chambers, 415 South Pine Street, Walhalla, South Carolina unless otherwise advertised.

Law Enforcement, Public Safety, Health & Welfare Committee at 5:30 p.m. & **Transportation Committee** at 6:30 p.m. on January 14th, April 8th, July 8th and October 14th, 2014.

Real Estate, Facilities & Land Management Committee at 5:30 p.m. and **Budget, Finance & Administration Committee** at 6:30 p.m. on February 11th, May 13th, August 12th, 2014.

Planning & Economic Development Committee at 5:30 p.m. on March 11th, June 10th, September 9th and December 9th, 2014.

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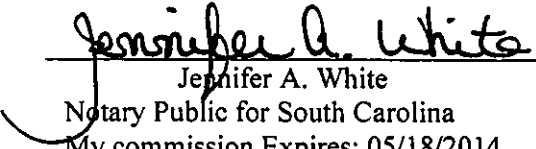
IN RE: Oconee Cty Council - 2014 Meeting Schedules

BEFORE ME the undersigned, a Notary Public for the State and County above named, This day personally came before me, Hal Welch, who being first duly sworn according to law, says that he is the General Manager of **THE JOURNAL**, a newspaper published Tuesday through Saturday in Seneca, SC and distributed in **Oconee County, Pickens County** and the Pendleton area of **Anderson County** and the notice (of which the annexed is a true copy) was inserted in said papers on 01/09/2014 and the rate charged therefore is not in excess of the regular rates charged private individuals for similar insertions.



Hal Welch
General Manager

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July, August and November when
we meet only on the third Tuesday
of the month) at 8:30 p.m. in Council
Chambers, 115 South Pine Street,
Waldorf, South Carolina (unless
otherwise advertised).
Coos County Board will also hold
a planning meeting on Thursday,
February 20, 2014 beginning at 9:00
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Actions Council meetings, work-
shops and/or committee meetings
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New Parks, Facilities & Land
Management Committee at 8:30 p.m.
and Budget, Finance & Adminis-
tration Committee at 8:30 p.m. on
February 18th, May 13th, August
5th, 2014.

Planning & Economic Development
Committee at 8:30 p.m. on March
17th, June 10th, September 9th and
December 2nd, 2014.

Beaker Bid Proposals will be received
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